ELIOT NOT TO ACCEPT PLACE

Reported That Ambassadorship To Great Britain Has Been Refused By Noted Educator.

PAYNE BILL NOTTO BEVOTED ON YET

Speaker Cannon States That He Does Not Know When It Will Come Up; End Of The Present Debate Is Not In Sight,

washington, D. C., April L.—It was stated officially today that Charles W. Ellot, late president of Harvard university, on receiving from President to taken, "God by Bull would taft the offer of the ambaguades by the faken, "God by Bull would be taken, "God by Bull would by Bull would by Bull would by Bull would be taken, "God by Bull would by Bu versity, on receiving from freshout Taft the offer of the ambassadorship to Great Britain, expressed his ap-preciation of the honor and the be-lief that he would be unable to ac-

copt the post.
Little interest. Little interest.

Little interest was shown in the extra session to the consideration of general debate on the tariff this morning when it was learned that the provision for the thirteenth consus, plan to shut off the general debate plan to shut off the general debate.

The consideration of Bacon's Resolution.

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Only Tarlif, The senate today adopted a resolu tion to confine the business of the extra session to the consideration of

leadors. There was, however, a slight lution declaring the democrats should increase in attendance when the be represented in all headings held house convened and the debate was by the committee on fluance, was be

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[HTRCIAL TO THE GARRETS.] Chicago, April 1.

Chic. Cattle
Cuttle recolpts, 5,000,
Market, steady.
Beeves, 4,70@7,10,
Texas steers

Hogs Hog receipts, 15,660, Market, generally 5c higher. Light, 0.500p6.95. Mixed, 0.60007.10. Honvy, 6.75007,1214. Rough, 6.75006,85.

Bulk of sales, 0.80@7.05. -Sheep Sheep receipts, 11,000. Market, steady. Native, 3,75496.45.

Barley Closing-62@69.

May-51%.

Poultry Turkeys-17

Live Stock.

Chicago, Mec. 31, CATTLE-Good to choice steers, 1820 ing of the eight hour day. Work will

HOGS-Good to prime heavy, \$13567.40;

JANESVILLE MARKETS

Feed Corn and Oats-\$30 ton. Standard Middlings-\$28.00@\$28.50

Eggs, Frosh-156r16c. Vegetablea
Potntnes—80@85c bu.
Rutabagas—55c@60c bu.

Turnips—50@f0c.
Apples—\$5.00@\$6.50 per barrel,
Poultry Market

added that no vote would be taken until after an opportunity for due de, liberation had been given.

Hogs Hogs Hogs, different grades—6%@6%

Steers and Cows. Steers and Cows, 4,600 ph,00,

ZEPPELIN HAD VERY

His Airship Was Driven by High Winds For Many Hours Defore

He Could Land.

I XCITING JOURNEY

VOTES AT THE VOTE TODAY

Name a United States Senator.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. Springfield, Ill., April 1.—The six ty-litth ballot for senator resulted: Hopkins, 67; Foss, 14; Shurtled, 18;

Stringer, 31; Mason, 2; Lowden, 1; McKinley, 1; Sherman, 2; Alderman

John Powers, 27; Doncen, 1; A. F. Evans, 1. The vote was cast for De-

neen by Walter Lanez, a democrat.

ALL PENNSYLVANIA MINERS ARE HOLDING BIG CELEBRATION

INV. ASSOCIATED PRESS.1.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 1,-Workers

are idle today and the miners are colo-

Assembly Votes to Have Counties Re

colve 25 Instead of 5 Per

Cent of Tax.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]
Madleon, Wis., April 1.—The assembly today voted to increase from 5

to 25 per cept the county's share in the inheritanc, taxes by a vote of 46

to 42. The senute killed the two social

tion to investigate the charges that Senator Stephenson's election by the

logislature on March 4 was accom-

plished by bribery. A suspicion is en-tertained as to three democratic mem-

bern who walked out, making election

INHERITANCE TAX

um will be broken tomerrow.

be resumed Friday.

Legislatur

Piga-4@4%e live.

markets as follows: Chickens—1 te, Springers—12c, Ducks-18c. Turkeys-16c. Gecso-\$7@\$9 per dozen.

Texas steers, 4.10@5.50.
Texas steers, 4.40@5.50.
Westers steers, 4.00@5.50.
Blockers and feeders, 3.50@5.50.
Cows and helfers, 1.90@5.65.
Caives, 5.75@8.00.
Hags

Good to choice heavy, 0.85@7.12% Pige, 6.60@6.10.

Western, 3.75476.50. Yearling, 6.3047.40.

Western lambs, 6,00份8.35.

Wheat

May—Opening, 1.19%仍以; high, 1.20%; low, 1.10; closing, 1.10%(1.20, the already at the country after the vessel in order to be on hand should a descent be attempted. At Dingolfing the already at three this afternoon after having been eleven 1,00%; low, 100%; closing, 1,07%仍以, afternoon after having been eleven 1,00%; low, 89%仍然; closing, 1,00%; high, hours in the air.

Rya Closing—8014 (181. May—80.

Mny-07% 09%.
July-66% 09%.
Sept.-660p%.
Dec.-67%.
April--66%.

July-47% Hept.—39%.

Springers—13. Chickens—13. Butter Creamery—22½4624½. Duiry—20½4025½.

CATTLE-Good to choice steers, \$2.509
7.55; medium to good steers, \$3.509(8.25; common to fair steers, \$4.55(15.60; native yearlings, \$5.55(45.5); plain to fancy heifers, \$4.0070
8.00; common to choice stockers, \$2.5009
4.75; common to choice

annia—Cloud to prime heavy, \$1.8597.40; good to choice medium-weight butchers, \$4.8597.00; good to light, \$4.8096.35; medium-weight, -mixed, \$4.8548.95; good to choice heavy packing, \$6.8596.95; pigs, \$4.6096.25.

Janeaville, Wis., March 30.

democratic resolutions to have the federal government provide work for Ear Corn-\$17@\$17.50. Corn Mual-\$1.40@\$1.50 per 100 lbs the unemployed, and for a national woman suffrage, Senator Gaylord, the unly member in favor of them. Assemblyman Bray offered a resolu-

Oil Meal-\$1.80@\$1.85. liran-\$26@\$28 per ton. Oats. Hay, Straw Oats-50@\$10. liny-\$9 per ton. Straw-\$5.50@\$0.

Straw—\$5.50@\$0.

Rye and Barley

Ryo—76c for 60 ibs.

Rarley—60c per bu.

Elgin Butter

Elgin, Ill., March 30.—Butter—Firm;

Suc. Sales for the week, 436,500 lbs.

Butter and Engs

Cropmory Butter—30ker ORDER TRAINMEN VACCINATED Creamory Butter-2014c, Dairy Butter-27@28c, visions is Reason For the Order,
[187 ASSECTATED PRESS.]
Chicago, April 1.—The helath de-

Ontons-004200c. Currots-50c4200 bu.

partment today issued an order for a general vaccination of all engineers and firemen running west of Chicago. The action is due to the discovery of Poultry Market recent smallpox cases confined to rall-day. The p Live fowls are quoted at the local road men on the western lines.



ADULTERATION WAS VIVIDLY DESCRIBED

erica Are Not Using the Puro Grain in Manufacture. [BPECIAL TO THE GAZIFFE,]

Madison, Wisa April 1 .- J. R. Mauff if Chicago, one of the largest barley layers in the United States, startled the assembly committee on public Ingram bill to compel the labeling of liquors as to their contents, by saying that not one-seventh as much barley and town in the southern part of the is now used in making heer as was formerly needed. He nointed to a large satchel on the table and added that the large manufacturers in heer. Today was given over to the reception of the visitors and the customers. and drifting, with no hope of being bills by the various states and by con-able to make headway against the in-creasing wind. The wind was too the contents of the "bettle,"

After his argument in favor of the

high to attempt a landing for hours. After his argument in favor of the and soldiers in swift automobiles raced lingram bill. Mr. Mauf left for Washall over the country after the vessel ingram on. Mr. Mauff left for Wash-in order to be on hand should a descent be attempted. At Dingoifing the alreship landed safely at three this a law. The speaker declared that the Ingrain bill. Mr. Mada fert for Washington, D. C., to present a similar argument before a congressional committee in favor of the passage of such a law. The speaker declared that the smaller breweries of Wisconsin conjoint annual convention of the Northtinued to use barley, but there was a ern Indiana Teachers' Association tendency among some of the larger and the Southern Indiana Teachers'

honsiyo substitute measure endodying many of the ideas suggested by Mr. The next ballot of consequence will Mauff. All of the various kinds of he next week Wednesday, as the quor- liquors are carefully defined as they liquors are carefully defined as they should be to be pure and then the bill provides that all liquors not complying with these standards have plainly marked thereon in the English language in black ink with type not smaller than eight-point blackface Gothic capitals and correct in the mines throughout Pennsylvania names of and quantity of each ingrediont used to the manufacture of such brating the anniversary of the grant- malted or spiritness liquers," liquor interests oppose the bill because they claim that the publication of the contents of the liquer would disclose their secret formula. A further hearing will be given on the bill after the Easter recess.

BILL PASSED TODAY MAY WHEAT BROKE PREVIOUS RECORD

Went to \$1.20 in the Chicago Pit This Morning—Other Prices
Also High.

Chlengo, April 1 .- Now high record the season were recorded In wheat today when May sold at 1.20% and July at 1.08. The reports of damage to the Ohlo and Indiana crops is responsible for the up turu.

social democratic member, being the JACK JOHNSON PAID HIS FINE IN COURT

lars For Assault Committed
Two Years Ago.
Int Associated PRESS.]

Now York, April 1,-"Jack" John son, the world's champion heavy-weight puglist, was fined two hundred dollars today, having been found guilty of the charge of assault committee Discovery of Smallpox on Western Di- two years ago upon a young colored

NOTED AUTHOR REPORTED AS MUCH IMPROVED TODAY BY ARROCKATED PRESS.]

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS TEACHERS' MEETING

AN APRIL, FOOL

Over A Thousand Are Assembled at Duquoin—Ex-Congressman Landis Will Be One of Speakers. · [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Duquoln, Jil., April 1 .- An attendance estimated at over a thousand teachers marked the opening of the health yesterday white speaking on the twenty-eighth annual meeting of the ingram bill to compel the labeling of Southern Illinois Teachers' Associa-

were now adulterating the product, tion of the visitors and the customary that the laterest by the farmer in formalities attending the opening of growing barley had failen off, and untithe convention. The regular sessions less the Honor letercets used tact, the devoted to addresses, reports and dis-localities formerly devoted to barley, cussions will continue over tomorrow Munich, April 1,—The Zeppelin supporting "wet" district would go and Saturday, Among the prominent alrahip, with the count binself on dry. In the grip to which he kept educators scheduled to address the board, was a plaything of the winds pointing were petitions from the print teachers. board, was at phlytning of the winds pointing with product of the branch of the Francis G, Blair, Prof. W. H. Shryock the country, It was out of control United States favoring the passage of the Southern Illinois Normal and drifting, with no hope of being bills by the various states and by con-School, Dr. Robert Armstrong of the of West Virginia, and Charles B. Landis of Indiana, forme Representative in Congress.
Indiana Teachers in Session

ones throughout the United States to Association. The two organizations adultorate the product. His argument attracted a great deal 6,000 teachers and the indications are instance in the question of the that the gathering will be one of the committee indicated they favored the indicate in the legislature. He was followed by Senator Page of Mile CINCINNATI SHOWS

BANK OF ENGLAND REDUCES ITS RATES

Steady Influx of Gold From All Parts Causes Lowering of Rates One Half Per Cent.

INY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

London, April 1.—The rate of dis-count at the Bank of England was reduced today from three to two and one-half per cent. The reduction is the result of a steady influx of gold from all quarters, especially from

MILWAUKEE STORES RAIDED BY THIEVES

Valuable Furs Are Being Stolen by Clever Workers Who Leave No Clue to Their Identity.

[ик довостатей типовы] Milwaukee, Wis, April 1.—A second mysterious and nuccessful night raid on Milwaukee fur stores within the last two months took place when furs valued between \$3,000 and \$4,000 were taken from the store of Hosch Bros., 95 Wisconsin St., Wednesday night or Thursday moraling. Between sixty and seventy-five pieces of the most valuable fors in the store were takes. The robbers left so clue,

Arrested and Fined Two Hundred Dol- TRIED SUICIDE IN A UNIQUE METHOD

Climbed Into Pile of Burning Brush White Temporarily Insano—

country yesterday afternoon by kneel-ing in the middle of a large pile of the state hospital for the insand burning brush. His arms and legs Mendota and asked for shelter. T Ing in the middle of a large pile of the same nospital for the single nospital for the same nospital for the same nospital for the consecutive of of the fire.

SENATE DEFEATS THE **COUNTY OPTION BILL**

By a Vote of 17 to 12 They Indefinitely

Dispose of the Marsh Measure, [HERCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., April 1.—The sulcon was successfully defended as the poor man's club in a debate which engaged the Wisconsin senate all day yester vote which killed the Marsh county option bill, 17 to 12, with four squa tors paired two and two for and against the bill. The measure provid ed for voting by countles on the ques-tion of whether or not saloons should he licensed within the county so yet ing. A referendum provision required measure to be submitted to a voti of the state at large at the next gen operate under the law. So closely drawn were the lines upon this bill that it was made a special order for tators and the senate held the after-noon session in the large new assemto floor and gatleries with members N. J. drew his measure in favor of that of announcement is made that the new lagers him the hills nears Stockport. The vilopened with an arraignment of the brewerles and saloous for their domination of the politics of all the par-

of attention and the question of the committee indicated they favored the largest of its kind ever held here. A three days' programme has been arranged for the joint meeting. It calls for addresses by a number of educational with the source from which every brewery in Wisconsin purchased its barley.

Assemblyman lagram at the concineration of educational activity.

The attention and the question of the largest of its kind ever held here. A was followed by Senator Page of Mills wankee, known as the leader of the saloon and brewery lobby, who substantially repeated the argument of Mayor David S. Rose of Milwaukee in the Rose-Dickie prohibition debate ports, papers and discussions dealing with every phase of educational activity.

The Rose-Dickie prohibition debate recently held there. The saloon side was closed by Sonator Lehr of Appletion in a vigorous attack upon the form in a vigorous attack upon the concineration of the largest of its kind ever held here. A was followed by Senator Page of Mills wankee, known as the leader of the saloon and brewery lobby, who substantially repeated the argument of Mayor David S. Rose of Milwaukee in the Rose-Dickie prohibition debate recently held there. The saloon side was closed by Sonator Lehr of Appletion in a vigorous attack upon the concineration of the saloon and brewery lobby, who substantially repeated the argument of Mayor David S. Rose of Milwaukee in the Rose-Dickie prohibition debate recently held there. The saloon side was closed by Sonator Lehr of Appletic to the concineration of the saloon and brewery lobby, who substantially repeated the argument of Mayor David S. Rose of Milwaukee in the Rose-Dickie prohibition debate recently held there. The saloon and the saloon and brewery lobby, who substantially repeated the argument of Mayor David S. Rose of Milwaukee in the Rose-Dickie prohibition debate recently held there. The saloon and the saloon and brewery lobby, who substantially repeated the argument of Mayor David S. Rose of Milwaukee in the Rose-Dickie prohib ton in a vigorous attack upon the churches for their opposition to the "poor man's club." Senator W. L. Marsh made an able argument reviewing familiar auti-saloon arguments and declaring that every time a saloon was

INGALLS MAN LOST SINCE TUESDAY LAST

luman happiness,

is Sixty Years of Age And Can Not Be of Sound Mind—Large Party Hunting for Him. IMPECIAL TO THE GARRIERS.

Marinette, Wis., April 1,-Charles Ecklund, a 60-year-old man whose mind has been deranged for some time has disappeared from his home at Ingalis, Menomonic county, and the Menomonio officials and a number of the farmers are searching over the entire county for him. Ecklund disappeared last Tuesday and has not been seen since.

INSANE CRIMINALIS RETURNED TO ASYLUM

Ran Away From Northern Hospita For the Insane and Tried to Gain Admittance at Mendota Asylum. INPECIAL TO THE OZACTEL

Oshkosh, Wis., April 1.—Gust Wirth, who on December 24, 1907, shot and killed Sister Thressa Buckley without the city today.

TIPS BARRED BY **NEW GERMAN RULE**

Rallway Employee Are Forbidden by Law to Accept, and Passengers

to Give Them,
Berlin, April 1.—Of Interest and
importance to the large number of
Americans who visit Germany are the several new regulations which were put in operation on all the German ratiways today. Under the new order of things tipping of railway omployees on trains is absolutely pro-hibited. The law provides a fine for the passenger giving the tip and dismissal for the employe accepting the

Among the other new rules now in effect is one making the railways responsible for passengers' baggage for fourteen days and at all times responsible for baggage lest. Children over 10 years will not be permitted for women. If a train is full, a trav-eler, although the may have a ticket, may be compelled to wait for the next lowance for good behavior has reduc-

NEW UNIVERSITY

Baptists Are Preparing to Break Ground at Rediands For A Great Institution of Learning.

hoth sexes and within its walls every about \$200 a day on a salary of \$3,500 modern convenience for the health a year. To do this he had consistent and development of the students mon-tally, physically and spiritually will for a period of about, six years, find a place. The exact way in which he stole

course of time there will be added a magnificent library building, museum, men's hall, college of medicine and college of liberal arts.

WAGE CUT BECAME **EFFECTIVE TODAY**

20,000 Iron and Steel Workers In Pennsylvania and Maryland Are Affected Thereby.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 1 .- The genoral downward movement in the wages of fron and steel workers today affeeted more than 20,000 employes in Pennsylvania, Maryland and other Eastern states. Among the comwaxed so furious that it was after the panies that have announced a cut in support hour before the vote was wages are the Pennsylvania Steel tour before the vote was wages are the Pennsylvania Steel The small senate chamber Company of Harrisburg, the Thomas Iron Company and several other companies in the Lohigh Valley, the Marynoon session in the large new assemiland Steel Company of Baltimore and bly chamber, which was filled both as the Wharton Steel Company of Dover,

of the legislature and interested auditors. Senator Barker of Sparta, and there of one of the county option bills of the companies named amounts to introduced at this session, who with about 10 per cent. In most cases the late of the legislature and interested auditors. Senator Barker of Sparta, and the think session, who with about 10 per cent. In most cases the late of the life and built a cosy home.

HER FINE KIOODLES APPEALS CASE; OUT

Cincinnati, O., April 1.—The yelps "poor man's ciub," Senator W. L. and barks of several hundred aristo-Gaylord of Milwaukee, the only social cratic "kloodles" resounded through democratic senator, former preacher of the gospel, champloned the saloon as a necessary institution, a place for Cincinnati Kennel Association. In the working men to gather and organize number and high class of the entries and better their hard conditions. Sen the exhibition this year is by fur the and better their hard conditions. Sent the exhibition this year is by far the ator Bird frankly admitted that the best ever held under the anspices of nd sought was prohibition. Senator the association. Included among the exhibits are numerous prize-winning dogs from famous Eastern konnels, together with a record-breaking numdestroyed it made for prosperity and her of entries from this section, show will continue through the re-

BIG DEMONSTRATION FOR PORFIRIO DIAZ

Mexicans Are Expected to Show En-thusiasm For His Re-election-Capital City the Scene. INVECTAL TO THE GAZETTE.

City of Mexico, April 7.-The popular demonstration that is to be given many others wounded, in the capital tomorrow in favor of the re-election of President Diaz promises to be the greatest and most spec-tacular affair of the kind over held in Mexico. The city is being profuse-by decorated for the occasion and hunireds of visitors who intend to take part in the parade and other features of the demonstration are arriving from every part of the republic.

WILLIAM HAYS TO DIE ON GALLOWS

Will Tomorrow Pay the Penalty For Participating in the Murder of Prison Warden Robinson.

ALVORD SOON TO BE FREE AGAIN

NUMBER 20.

AFTER SERVING NINE YEARS IN SING SING PRISON.

DEFAULTERS

Mulcted the First Nat'l, Bank of New York City of Three Quarters of a Million Dollars.

ISPECIAL TO THE OARRITE.

New York, April 1.—Within the next ten days or two weeks—the exnet date has not yet been made known -the great doors of Bing Sing prison will swing open for the release of Cornelius L. Alvord, Jr., "the shrewdest bank defaulter New York has ever known." Alvord stole three-quarters of a million dollars from the First to travel in compartments reserved National Bank of this city. In 1900

many respects the most sensational that Wall street has ever known. FOR CALIFORNIA When the old First National Bank, noted for its conservativeness, came out with a formal acknowledgment that it had been robbed of \$790,000 by an humble and little-considered noteteller, New York financiers could hardly believe the report. But it proved to be true. Alvord—the most orderly person imaginable at the bank Redlands, Cal., April 1.—The Bap-tists of Southern California are pre-paring to break ground here for the dual life. For months and even years erection of a university which will be as the evidence at the trial showed, one of the largest in the state. The he had been gambling at Saratoga so movement for the building of the uni-rashly as to attract the attention and versity was started three years ago administration—of the old-timers at at a convention of Baptists held in that noter resort. He had maintain Los Angeles.

The university, which will be known as the University of Redlands, will provide educational advantages for had lived, in short, at an average of had lived, in short, at an average of

The first buildings to be erected was never thoroughly revealed by the will be the administration and audibank officials. It is peculations, they women's hall and gymnasium. In the or manipulation of his "balance are manipulation of his "balance are the work of the work of the work of the will be a second or manipulation of his "balance are the work of books," That was as near as they came to telling. The bank had a surplus from which to make good the losses, and the defalcation caused no embarrassment to the blg, institution.

It was on Oct. 23, 1990, when bank examiners appeared suddenly at the First National and introduced them. nelves to Alvord the note tellor, who had onloyed most unusual confidence and privileges at the bank. Mr. Alvord smilingly greeted them, then oxcused himself and loft the bank. He was seen no more until arrested. In Boston six days later by detectives of Captain McClusky's staff. He came back without requisition, smilingly admitted his guilt-und-was-shortly af-

terward sent to prison.

At Sing Sing he has had a clerical position in the wardon's office and has not had to mix up with the other prisoners. His wife, it is said, has visited him often, regardless of the rules that restrict visitors to other prison-He has even had especial meals cooked for him by another prisoner assigned to the task, to whom he, is said to have paid \$3 a week.

Upon his release Alvord is expected to return to his old home in the vilman who is now soon to regain his freedom after nearly ten years spent bahind prison walls.

ON BIG BAIL BOND

Man Charged With Obtaining Money Under False Pretenses Will Appeal Case. .
[BY ARRUCIATED PRESS.]

Santa Fe, N. M., April 1.—R. M. Mullens, who with R. M. Nichols was indicted at Corydon, Jowa, on the charge of obtaining five thousand dol-lars under false pretenses, and whose application for a writ of habens corpus was decided against him, has appealed his case to the United States supreme court and has been released on ten thousand dollar bonds.

FRENCH TANK SHIP BLEW UP AT WHARF

Twelve Men Were Killed and Many Others injured in the Accident, [IIT ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Marsellies, April 1.—The French tank bark Jules lienery, in the oll trade, bound for Philadelphia and Cetee, blew up this morning. Twelve members of the crew were killed and proper others were stated.

CRAZY SNAKE STILL REMAINS IN HILLS

Indian Cirlet Han Not Surrendered as Yet, Although He May Come in Scon.
[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Pierce, Olda., April 1.—Crazy Shake is still at large, but Col. Hoffmaan is confident the Indian chief will soon

EXTENSION FINISHED TO THE COAST TODAY

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Announce They Have Completed
Their Dig Undertaking.
(br Announted Press.)

Chicago, April 1,—The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul officials today Another of the conspirators, C. B. announced the completion of their exAWARDED MEDALS FOR RHETORICAL WORK.

FLORENCE WEBER

Miss Ruth Humphrey and George Yahn Will Represent School at Contest at Evansville, April 16.

Lost evening in the high school au-ditorium the fourteenth annual medal ditorium the figh school and ditorium the four centh annual medal contest for the Mahoney, Lovejoy, Recorder and Loomis medals for poetry, orations, extemporaneous speaking and declamations, was held, A distinctive thing about his contest was the fact that three of the four medals given, namely, the Lovejoy for oracitory, the Mahoney for poetry and the Loomis modal for declamations, were carried off by members of the Sophomore class, the Recorder medal for extemporaneous speaking being awarded to Miss Wilna Jones of the Schlor class. Three of the trophics were wan by members of the fair sex, The contest was a very thme exhibition of the solute of the school in the principal feature of this was a very thme exhibition of the solute of the school in the principal feature of this was a very the exhibition of the solute of the school in the principal feature of this was a very the exhibition of the solute of the school in the principal feature of this was a very the exhibition of the solute of the school in the principal feature of this was a very the exhibition of the solute of the school in the principal feature of this was a very the exhibition term views. was served to the forty; young pouble The contest was a very fine exhibition on "The Fi of the talent of the school in rheteri-

Superintendent H. C. Buell presided BAD FIRE ON RIVER Superintendent H. C. Huell pression at the entertainment last evening and Rev. J. C. Hazen of this city, Miss Ethel Horton of Baraboo, and Superintendent F. E. Converse of Beloit acted as judges. The prize poem was written by Mary Lastic of the class of 10 and was entitled "A Storm in a Forest," Miss Vera Nolan was given bereatly a contract of the Children en honorable mention for her effusion, The other awards, were: In oratory, George Yahn; extemporaneous speaking-Wilna Jones, first, with Will Hyde and Katherine, Jeffris tied for second place; and Miss Florence Webor was given first henors in declamawith Ruth Humphrey and Ethel Fond and Ada Finch tled

The opening number on the program was a selection by the high school or-chestra of sown pieces and this was followed by the reading of the prize poem by Miss Lustig. The language and style of the poem are excellent and the use of simile and metaphor is very effective in describing the sub ject. Five others besides Miss Lustin sought to capture this modal,

Orations George Reynolds' oration on "Huzz-Fuzz's Address to the Jury," was well given, but lacked a few of the finishing touches in preparation to make an excellent oration. The topic was chosen from Dickens' Pickwick Papers and is the argument of the lawyer for a woman who sues Pickwick for fire is the first that has been put out breach of promise. The humor of the with character where Colober but minry was carried out in Reynolds

speaking.
"The Fall of Aaron Burr" by George Nahn was a kalillant place of gratory . Of the races of the world, 600,000,000 and well merited the medial which are white, 700,000,000 yellow, 215,000, Mr. Yahn brookvod. His delivery is good and the modulations of the voice necessary are properly carried out. It dians, necessary are properly carried out. It was a histor skotch of Burr's Remaid tolds how (Inch of Imporal Character

After a selection and encore given by the Senior Male quartette the extemporaneous speaking was taken:up. The first speaker was Miss Katherine Jeffris, who drew the topic, "Roose-veit's Trip to Africa." Miss Jeffris heard-xo and, to entire departure of the ex-president on his hunting trip and his plans in a very interesting manner. next speaker was Miss Marion Hod-The Conservation of Our Natural Resources" being her subject. Her appech with good but dealt more with Mr. Keller Astonishes People Who the aesthetic side of the question rather than the practical view. On "County Option or the Temperance Movement" Miss Wilna Jones spoke in a clear conclue way, outlining the purposes of the bill for county option and showing allke the advantages and disadvantages of such a system. The principal point for it, as brought each county would not be taxed with-out representation. Against it was the fact that it would probably cause the se-called "blind pigs" to spring up, which would be far worse than a well-regulated solour. William Hyde's lined the points of resemblance and remain to pray, but they go away with Contrast of Roosevelt and Taft's out interest in the points of resemblance and anothers in the points of resemblance in another faces, wonders and moral characteristics of both.

The Senior Male Quartette rendered the song "Church in the Wildwood" mothods-used by the professor in toll, the latter place, and responded to an encore.

In all the lines of speaking in which which you know to be true, even to the they took pare and in rhetorical work smallost detail, your laugh dies away, on general the young lady contestants for honors have shown their ability awe at the mysterious man before you to compute on a level with the young men of the school. The declamations from another world. You sit while the chair with fuscination, with the contest of the chair with fuscination, serve no criticism other than favora- while your past and future are laid tor yesterday. ble to the showing they made. The bare before you. After answering the hopes of the school to make a good showing in the meeting with the Eye abstartedly draw forth your purse, Miss Ethel Herion, a tonches in the showing in the meeting with the Ey. abstartedly draw forth your purse, ansylle and lields speakers at Evans. throwing an inquiring glance at Mr. ville on April 10 will no doubt be real. Keller. He smiles and asks you if you vine on April 16 will no doint be rolling ized, | Miss Weber's qualities as an elecutionist are deserving of praise, copis payment until assured that a person is perfectly satisfied and that a person is person is perfectly satisfied and that a person is p Misa Weber's qualities as an Pilot" by Rajph Connor. 7thel Fond: over with, you do not have to pay un: "The Going of the Whi e Swan," less you feel satisfied with what you liave been told.

The closing numbers of the program

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were a musical selection, "Poppies,"
by Moret, by the orchestra, and then
the decision of the judges and the lack means the selence that has so firmly

thusingtically received by the crowd fulness. Reference is made to mes-of high school students. The hall re-merism or hypnotic influence, which of

The young men of the Senior Male Quartette received quite an evation at the entertainment last evening. The Koller without fear of having their guest at the Delta Gaudience applicated their singing with confidence betrayed as he considers Madison over Sunday. young men who compose it are W. B. Tallman, Ronald Airls, George Reynolds and Will Hyde. The young ladies

YOUNG PEOPLE HELD | Link and Pin THE FINAL SESSION

many now things of use to the young

At six o'clock last ovening supper

STREET FARLY TODAY

Former Office Building of Spoon Coal Company Gutted by Flames at

About Three O'Clock.
This morning about three o'clock

scone, The origin of the blaze is un-

earlier the damage would not have been as great, Before the flames

could be subdued the building was

pretty well burnt out and two wagons,

a buggy, some beliefeds and hay and straw belonging to Herman Leichtfus

were destroyed. The damage on the

building will amount up to about a thousand dollars and Leichtfus' losses

will be several hundred dollars.

Just to the south of the burnt structure are the machine shops of

the Bicknell Hardware company and

when the flames were first discov

ered it was feared that they might

spread to this building, but the were saved and were unfujured. The

with chemicals since October last. ..

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000 black, 35,000,000 brown or Malayan,

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come to Janesville from Chicago.

the wheelbarrow.

marvelous manifestations of his

Those who come to scott may not

ing a fortune, but when he communees to talk and pile up fact after fact,

are satisfied, saying that he never ac-

impressed itself upon the public mind

Ladies and gentlemen can visit Mr.

could well imagine.

o one after hours

ogist, Is Now In

'known. '

Had the alarm been given

pooble in their work,

District Rally of Young People's So cieties of United Brethren Church

Ended Last Evening. The closing meeting of the district rally of the Young People's Societies of Southern Wisconsin, was held last evening in the parlors of the United

cago to even up engines and crows on Brethren church. The session in this city has been a most profitable, one the Wisconsin division. and the conference has brought out

be relieving Harry Look as dispatcher

He was working on the trucks who the oil house fell on his right leg just above the unkle.

Engineer Johnson and firoman brought engine 1015 up from the Wisconsin division to the Madison dibeion and deadhended back on 544

Engineer McMahon and firemun deadheaded down from Baraboo' on roads for miles are as dry and smooth 508 to get engine 1045 and double as the main traveled macadam streets headed buck on 587 to Haraboo last

by the Spoon Coal company. The fire line bone time Wisconsinedivision was in down yeswhen discovered by members of the

Conductor Laughlin has returned this spring.

to work an the motor car.

C., M. & St. P. Ry. J. B. Stickney, agent at Mazemanie, who died at a Milwaukee hotel, Wednesday, at the age of 70 years, was the oldest agent on the St. Paul road in point of service. He had been in the employ of the company for ever fifty years. His death leaves Peter Toundins, agent at Milton, the home of boling the oldest agent in active gervice on the St. Paul road,

this morning.

Engineer Mead and Fireman Price double brailed out on number 6 this morning with engine 1395."

Engineer Higgins took out an ox-

came in this morning on an extra with engine 850, Riginogra Barrow and Clarko double-headed 850 this morning on 103, Clarko double-headed out with

CLAIRVOYAN1 LINE CITY ITALIAN Mr. Wm. Keller, the Famous Ger-DIES MYSTERIOUSLY

Man Apparently Well Taken with Pain, Lies Down and Shortly
A after Passes Away.
[Subdistruction description]

Beloft, Wis, April 1.—A mysterions death occurred in the Italian settlement in Beloft last evening, Strane Rosario; who has been working in the city, was taken with a severe pain in Without a doubt one of the greathing the world and the world of the greathing the world of the w arrived. There w a wome talk of hold ing an inquest but there was no eviwonderful powers are as for superior dence of violence and the dector atto the ordinary paintist and fortuno iributed his death to heart, failure, to the ordinary paintst and formula tropical was forty-four years of age the wheelbarraw.

and has fived in ficioft two years.

-B: A. Oliver of Janesville, managor of the Wisconsin Telephone company Ford,

The C. S. and C. C. classes of the manager of the Wisconsin Telephone company of the Wisconsin Telephone compa

PERSONAL MENTION.

they took pare and in rhetorical work smallest domain, your laugh store of a line in general the young lady contestants and you gaze in annazoment alds to Madison for the purpose of seeing the in general the young lady contestants and the mysterious man before you university circus. She will be the guest of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sororlty during the week and A. P. Lovejoy was a Rockford visi-

schools at Baraboo, visited the light

school yesterday. Mrs. George Bresco spent the day in Rockford, at the home of her mo-

homo today. - Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Shoror returned Instruight from Chicago, where they accompanied their daughter. Miss Clara Bello Sherer, Miss Sherer joined

be as virile an occult force as one sails on the third of April for a six months' trip in Europe. Mrs. V. P. Richardson will be guest at the Delta Gamma House at

Green Bay, where she was called by surance.

The Messis, and Mesdames George and Leo Jacobs of Chicago were Janesville visitors last evening. school today.

B. Anderson of Edgerton was in the

J. E. Coffland is here from Richland

Conter on busidess.

William Coyle and Dr. N. G. Coyle
of Geomomoc were visitors in the S. M. Warron of Sharon is transact

J. Campbell of Stoughton was in the city last evenings.

Mrs. C. M. Lewis and Mrs. William theyle of Dayton, Ohlo, and Mrs. J. A.

Schollenberger, of Rockford were visitors horo yesterday, O. C. Scott of Rockford was in

Janesville vestorday.
II: Roy Chamberlin returned to Bar-

COUNTRY HIGHWAYS BEAT CITY STREETS

Use of King Drag in Green County Makes Roads Better Than Streets in Monroe

Monroe, Wis., April 1,-Farmers in townships north and south of Monroe have been working the country high ways with the King drag with the results that the Albany and Procpor ns the main traveled macadam streats in the city. Farmers traversing these roads in their trips to the city say the worse pleges of read they travel Traveling engineer Severn of the over are inside the city limits. The use of the King drug in Green county promises to become more general because of the awonders in road inprovement that can be accomplished with it as has been demonstrated by the work that has been done with it

John Luchsluger, Thomas Luch-singer and S. J. Staufacher, members of the executive board of the Southern Wisconsin Cheesemakers' and Dairymen's association, appeared before the enate committee on agriculture at Madison yesterday in the interest of a bill appropriating \$2,000 to the association for choose factory instruction. The association now has an appropriation of \$1,000 which is inadequate because of the large number of factories; and the extent of territory me instructor has to caver.

Miss Mary Glascott, of this city, is very seriously, ill, at Kokomo, ind., wher she is suffering from cancor. H. G. Van Wagenen, of this city, nt-tended the forty-second meeting of the Proceer Consistory at Presport

vostordny. Gordon Shafer, cashler for the Illi-nois Control, at Dixon, was here on a visit to his parents, and returned

yesterday. 11. H. F. Nyman and family have moved buck to Green county from lava, 8, D., where they went a few years ago to engage in farming.

Miss Allie Gicord is visiting rolativos at Brodhas록. : David Roderick and daughter, Miss Graco E. Roderick, were at Brodhead

Mrs. F. E. Legier, of Medison, vis-ited relatives here and went to Juda, District Attorney W. H. McGrath vas at Prospert yesterday to defend Rudy Ruch, whose case was heard in the circuit court yesterday. Ruch was charged with stealing a fur overcoat from an Apple River man," Ho was from an Apple River man, Holwas fined \$100 and costs, amounting to \$140, ...Ruch was amployed as a farm hand by Ezra Blumer, of this city, who paid the fine. ...Mrs. Thomas Hess and Mrs. S. C. Baltzer are visiting Thomas Cunning-ham and family at Evansville.

speedy recovery. A daughters have re turner from a trip to Dr. Till's.

at the home of Mr. Stark last Thurs day ovening. The winning side were treated right royally to a chicken ple supper with plenty of fruit and candy,

A very pleasant evening was spont at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Phomson last Monday, it being Miss Blanche's olgateenth birthday.' Games were enjoyed and refreshments served to about forty-six. Blanche received many beautiful presents, among them being a gold watch and chain from her grandmother. The guests retired during the small hours of the morning,

THE GYPSY QUEEN PROVED TO BE THE LUCKY CARD

Patrons of the Lattimore and Leigh Stock Co. Like the Romany Play.

adventure and kidnapers, that rivale the Whitla abduction for interest, was presented by the Lattimore and Loigi Margaret, of Minneapolis are in the Stock Company has night at the My-city for a visit with Mrs. King's parnis, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Epellman. Dark featured Egyptians, barbaric On next Thursday afternoon the dresses and the strange tale of a Misses Mae and Grace Valentine will noble's abducted daughter kept the at-give a reception between three and tention of the audience from the open-five for Miss Vera Wilcox at their ing curtain to the last words. Emile home on Harrison street.

Mrs. J. J. Hall of Chicago, who has va and Charles Lamars and Grover Lessing made a very interesting Carlbeen a guest at the home of Mr. and Huys were the real thing in Romany Mrs. W. H. Greenman, returned to her chals.

Landon's Charities.

CALUMET, MICHIGAN, HAS BAD FIRE EARLY THIS MORNING

his business a sacrod trust. Mr. The various scrorities at Madison Calumet, Mich., April 1.—Fire broke Keller can be consulted daily at the will entertain guests at the university out early this morning in a saloon in threas which will be held on Saturday out early this morning in a saloon in the Pinten building on Pine St., wrecking the pinten building on Pine St., wrecking the two-story brick structure. The loss of the two-story brick structure. The ering & Co.'s grocery store, 15 N. The loss of the William of the Paople's Drug Store to R. II. Picking was owned by Joseph Pinten from lere who will go are the Misses of Haucock, The loss is \$15,000; no find St., where orders for draying and teaming may be tolephoned or left. Both phones: Holl 1024; Rock in the Paople's Drug Store to R. II. Picking & Co.'s grocery store, 15 N. Main St., where orders for draying and teaming may be tolephoned or left. Both phones: Holl 1024; Rock in the Paople's Drug Store to R. II. Picking the two-story brick structure. The loss on the contents and teaming may be tolephoned or left. Both phones: Holl 1024; Rock in the Paople's Drug Store to R. II. Picking & Co.'s grocery store, 15 N. II. Picking & Co.'s grocery store, 15 N. III. Picking & Co.'s grocery sto

Professor Haight of the Rockford MAY HAVE ARGUED high school was a visitor at the local AN IMPORTANT CASE

Suit of Brown Versus Appleby is Be-fore the Supreme Court Today for Arguments.

If the supreme court was able to enteh up with its nehedulo the ease of Brown versus Appleby was beard this ufternoon and the suit which is one of the most important that has gone up from Janesville in many years will be in the hands of the highest tribunal of the state for a decision. Attorney W. C. Wheeler corresponds the defendant in the action, George Appleby, and the plaintiff is represented by Attorneys John Cunningham, Charles Pierce and F. C. Burpeo. It is the outgrowth of the action of the fire and police, commisalloo yestorday after a visit in this sion electing George Apploby chief of police netling under a state law which Miss Nina Long and Miss Burnetto refers to cities of the second and stuyongen, of the class of '08, who have been teaching in the country, visited at the high school today. ns city marshal, ignoring the state law on the grounds it did not refer to Janesville. The case was tried in the circuit court before Judge Grimm, vho gave a doctsion favoring Apple by, and was taken on appeal to the supreme court. Aside from directly affecting Janesville II, will also affect nhor cities in the state baving special charters.

FRESHMAN CONTESTS IN THE HIGH ECHOOL

Extemporaneous/Speakers From First Year Class Had Topics From Mythology.

The differnt divisions of the Freshnan English classes held a contos n extemporaneous speaking yestertay afternoon in the assembly room. The subjects were all drawn from the uncient Greekan myths. The fold lowing program was presented:

he Story of Orpheus and Eury: Jan War Vosta Bradley The Story of Persons and Medusa The Story of Cores and Prescribia Herenie, in the Garden of Hosperie

Hercules, a the Carden of Hosperides Florence Davis
The Story of Pyramus and Thisbe
Madgo McKewan
The Explanation of the Pleture,
Aurora Willie Brinker
The Story of Persons and Medusa.
Robert Countingham
Willie Brinker was unanimously
given first place by the three judges,
while honorable mention was accorded tobert Countingham and Phoronce

d Robert Cunningham and Florence Crinser. HANDVER .

Hanover, April 1.—Harry W. Dett-mer has been appointed mail carrier for rm d route No. 1 with Paul M. Chriing r as assistant. The first delivery as made today and the rente forers territory north of this village. ouching Pootville.

Otto- Helarich moved on his farm here hat Friday.

John Kothlow of Janesville spent Sunday with John Butler.

Sunday with John Butler.

Miss Genevieve Ryan of Janesvillo and Berne Douglas were Sunday, visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ellist Miss Vera Loutz of Janesvillo apent Sunday with Mrs. Hartwight Mr. and Mrs. The town of Rock were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. 11.

Miss Katle Sorno of Center visited ier slater, Mrs., E. G. Damerow, Inst.

islior at Helvidere. Miss Anna Albright and Martin Dohs of Janesville and Mr. and Mrs. Athert Brandenburg of Center were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs.

E, G. Damerow. Mrs. Isaaq Dearlamer of a Beloit, pent Tuesday at Mr. and Mrs. Chas.)eurbumar's, Mr. and Mrs. Athert' Hahling of Poctyllo spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bahling."
Miss Lulu Dearhamer of Madison is

pendingsthe week with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dearhamer. It begins to look like spring here;

m fow? of the farmers have started Judd Robinson and family have moved over 'on, the Jerry! Donahoe farm in the town of Center-on (i.e.)

Miss Margie Silverthorn of Center

is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ellis.'
The Luddes' Ald met with Mrs. An gust Wadol Wednesday. Tuesday evening a farewell party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Babling for Miss Mand Robin-son, who is moving with her parents

to the town of Center. Miss Nettle Burlingham of Shulls burg was the guest of Mrs. E. G Brown the forepart of the week.

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with choors and class and into years has been demonstrated to the White party of Los Angeles and gehool yells.

a zeal and ferver which showed their appreciation of the music. The four parlor floor Carlor C. Mrs. Keller reto 4 Sundays. He positively will see of the orchestra were also lauded for their work.

Readings, \$1.00 and upwards. Road advertisements and save money

Chicago North-Western. Engineer Brazzell returned to work last night.

Fireman Hackshaw is on the extra

Engineer Jacobus and fireman dead-headed home on 504 last night/to Chi-

Fireman James Pleming is said to ing business here!

Fireman P. Davoy went to Chicago this morning and is expected to re-

vostorday noon.

the fire department received a call from Lox 91 to extinguish a fire in building owned by John Rexford highter dill on North River street, formerly used

night force of the Janesville Electric Conductor J. J. Dulla is Back on company and was blazing quite briskly when the wagons arrived on the

Switchman Taylor returned to work

Fireman Seitz is back on the switch engine this morning with Engineer

tra last night with 838, Engineer Mills and Fireman Roc

esterday.

Mark Thompson has been on

About thirty-five were present.

many happy returns of the day.

reporting a good time and wishing her

"The Gypsy Queen," a tale of love

In London there are about 1,800 charities, disponsing \$50,000,000 mually.

[BPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Calumet, Mich., April 1,-Fire broke

New Myers dotel. Ladies' entrance, circus which will be held on Saturday the Pinten building on Pine St., wreck and a number of Janesville young lad- ing the two-story brick structure les will be their guosts. Among those building was owned by Joseph Pinten from here who will go are the Misses of Haucock. The loss is \$15,000; no from here who will go are the Misses of Haucock. The loss is \$15,000; no Mildred Sutherland and Eloise Fifield, insurance. The loss on the contents FRESH FISH FOR FRIDAY

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Only one dozen to any one person, at this price. Don't



April 30, the anniversary of Washing ton's inauguration the logical date for inauguration from now on. George Washington taking the oath of office on April 30, 1789.

By HENDRICK. Weather is much more stable and Washington,—The date of inaugura- thuch warmer. If it is to be changed tion must change. Uncle Joe Cannon and it certainly is, why not adopt the says so. The weather man says so, anniversary of Washington's inaugura-Senator Depow has already introduced tion, April 30, for this international Senator Depew has already introduced a resolution. Eight of the nine members on the committee of privileges and elections of the senate have declared in favor of a change. Residents of the District of Columbia says so. Hundreds of thousands of visitors in Washington during the recent severe storm while President Taft was taking his eath of office are up in arms for a new date. In fact the movement has assumed importance and is attracting attention from coast to coast.

Sounter Ledge, who is an authority and the recollection of the snow-and

Senator Lodge, who is an authority on constitutional law and history, says that the selection of March 4 was on. Cleveland's second inauguration is tirely a chance date in its inception. tirely a chance date in its incoption. Some date had to be set and this was made-as early as possible in order to get the new government in working order and the date set was March 4. Washington's term expired therefore just four years from March 4 and his successor took office on that date, so the acceldental selection has become a part of our constitution. In the early days of poor transportation and intercommunication between the sections of the country it

the arm congress, it happened there—ution will have to be passed by vote fore that the date of inauguration of two thirds of the senate and two-thirds of senate were; James Murphy, W. senately, and when they finally are the house submitting an amendment. sentatives, and when they finally article to the constitution of the United States, and when they finally article to the constitution of the United States, and when they finally article by three-fourths of the states.

This in turn will nave to be ratified by three-fourths of the states.

This date is especially worthy of commonation in the annuls of history, 'It occurred at a 'time of the
year when 'the city of Washington
was clothed with its spring dress, Tho change can be effected before the next.

presidential inauguration comes a-round in regular order. Senator Beverldge, who is a member

of the committee, strongly favors the change of date, provided it can be fixed without lengthening the long session of congress, lik suggestion is to fix the time for the beginning of the short season of congress about the first of January, after the holi-days. This would save the country a large bill of expense in mileage to senators and representatives from Washington to their homes and back

for the holiday vacation.

For 20 years and more efforts have been made in congress to onact legislation looking to the change in the constitutional date for inauguration of the president. The late Sounter Hoar of Massachusetts and the representative Crane of Texas were only two of the sponsors for many bills introduced to change the date from March 4. Bills have been passed in one house and then in the other but never in both houses during the same

Many thousands of cases of bronchills, pneumonia and kindred diseases throughout the country have had their origin in the exposure incident to travel to and from the capital of the people desirous of witnessing presidenial inaugurations and in entionding

From a table of the health depart-ment of the District of Columbia it appears that the average temperature for March 4 was 32.8 degrees, and for May 4, 63.70 degrees; that the average mortality for March from neuto lung disease was 83, while the average annual mortality from the

average annual mortality from the same cause was only 42.

Popular sentiment demands a change of date, and while almost every day during the months of April and May have been considered at various times for the date of inauguration there is just one date which has an historical significance of uniquely laterest in connection with the usual interest in connection with the inauguration of a new president, and that date is April 30, the anniversary

of the inauguration of the first presi-dent of the United States. This is the date—April 30—which is ntracting general attention as most proper—first, for climatical reasons, and second, for historic considerations.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wheeler. The funeral services of Mrs. Elizaboth Wheeler were held yesterday af-ternoon in the town of Porter from the

Another thing that's hard to understand is why your cold should always be so much worse than anybody else's,-Indianapolis Nows.

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Baked Beans, put up in tomato sauce, made by the latest pro-cess, excellent flavor. One can will convince you that there are no better beans on the market. Regular size can, and 1 ticket15c

Mikado Baking Powder, in 20oz, can, conforms to pure food laws, and 4 tickets.......250 Oatmeal in bulk, received fresh every week, 5 lbs, and two tickots25c Bent quality of Rice, 3 lbs. and 2 fickets25c Wolverine White Laundry Soap. Many of our patrons use it reg-ularly, 6 bars and 2 tickets. .25c Gibson Soap Polish, similar to Sapolio, except that it comes in powder form. As superior to Sapolio as Sapolio is to a common brick: 1 ticket.,....10c Arm & Hammer Brand Soda, 1 ticket8c Good quality Corn Starch, one ticket8c All Coffee, one ticket, at 15c, 18c,

Golden Blend Coffee, two tick-30c and 35c Coffee, 2 tickets. All 40c Teas, two tickets.

All 50c, 60c and 80c Teas, four

A new shipment of Rugs just received. They are given in exchange for 85 tickets. Fine variety of colorings and patterns, worth \$1.75 each.

Milwaukee Street Bridge

We Keep the Quality Up

It is the latter process which will be the most tedlons, and it is not

We Keep the Quality Up



The small requisites are just as important as the Easter hat or suit.

A new suit and a new hat go a long way towards making an Easter outfit, but they do not complete it by any means. It is the little things like gloves, etc., that add the finishing touches.

THE GLOVE END OF IT

We place on sale today 10 dozen fine lamb skin gloves, 2 clasp, some with Paris point back, some with one row of embroidery. No such lines of colors can be seen elsewhere in the city. Represented are tans, modes, red, blue, green, brown, grey, wisteria, rose, white and black. As a special Easter offering we are selling these regular \$1.25 gloves at.....\$1.00

AT \$2.00 we have a nobby 8-button length, tan and grey glove, 2 clasp Mousquetaire, for street wear, a very desirable glove.

AT \$1.25 we have the new Pique stitch glove, with heavy embroidery back, self and white stitched. ADLER'S STREET GLOVES in derirable skins, 1 clasp, tan and oak shades. No better

WASHABLE CHAMOIS are very popular. Ours are the genuine washable kind in the

OUR CARLTON real kid gloves or dressy wear. There is not better made. The skins are soft and elastic, fully warranted, colors brown, tan, grey, green, blue, red white and

OUR PEERLESS gloves for all round wear cannot be matched. The weight is heavier than the Carlton, very durable and dressy. Colors red, blue, brown, grey, white and black. Our price \$1.50

AS THE SEASON ADVANCES the call for long glover is increasing. We show a line of

E AGENTS in J wille for the Kayser glove, and carry a full line at all times _ all lengths and colors. Files 50¢. 75¢, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00.

AT PRESENT OUR STOCK IS VERY LARGE and sizes and colors are complete. However, we would advise early buying as the demand will be large. Remember "We keep the quality up" and carry gloves that we can recommend for service.



Easter Glove Selling We Could Fill the Entire Paper With Interesting Items and Still Not Do Justice to Our Immense Steel

NEW things are being received several times every day. For one to keep up with this store would necessitate their camping here. Large selling means large buying. Large buying means the lowest prices. It means the getting of better qualities at the Big Store at the same price and in many instances at lower prices than inferior qualities can be bought for elsewhere. The latter has been proven to a large army of customers who save time by coming direct to the Big Store.

THE DEMAND IS BRISK FOR "SUPERIOR" DRESSES AND SHIRT WAIST SUITS.

The sale of these ready made wash dresses is largely on the increase. Women appreciate the great saving of time and money. We have a beautiful line to select from. The girls' sailor sults, sizes 14, 16, 18, \$4.50.

For women and misses we have excellent numbers in ginghams, chambrays, silk mulls and white lawns, at \$5.00 to \$16.00.

LONG COVERT COATS

They are so stylish and at the same time practical. If you have not got one you will probably want one. Janesville's best assortment is here Tans and grays, plain and fancy materials, \$10 to \$22.

SPRING GARMENTS FOR WOMEN, MISSES AND CHILDREN.

Right now is the time that you need a lighter wrap than you have been wearing. See what the Big Store shows. There is a wide range of prices and the best styles shown in Southern Wisconsin.

SWEATERS AND SWEATER COATS.

These practical garments are much appreciated by women, misses and children alike. Our great showing, from the best makers in the country, will interest you. All sizes and colors. Prices 50¢ to \$6.00.

AT \$5.85 FANCY SILK WAISTS

This is one of the best bargains put out this season. You can save several dollars by buying your silk waist now, at \$5.48. Values up to \$10,00.

SHIRT WAISTS.

The call for our shirt waists is something immense. Only a stock of the proportions of the Big Store against such large buying. The best styles and values in waistdom are here. Waists for every requirement. Prices \$1 to \$16.

FOULARD SILKS.

A rangy assortment, novelties and staples, in all colors and for every requirement. They wear well, are stylish and are very adaptable to the reigning fashions. Prices 50¢, 75¢, 85¢, \$1.00, \$1.25.

S11.00 ONE PIECE DRESSES.

We have a few left. These dresses are very desirable. Fabrics are all wool, new spring shades and styles. They come in Rajahs, fancy weave panamas and fancy voiles. Just the dress for street wear and for the home. They are special values. By buying one of these \$11.00 dresses you can save about \$5.00.

HAIR ROLLS AND VARIOUS FIXINGS FOR THE HAIR.

All colors and sizes. The quantity of these various fashion necessities that we have sold and are selling would astonish even ourselves could we see them all together. The wanted things are here. The reason our sales have been so large is because women have learned that this store's stock is so very complete and that our styles are so correct that there is simply no comparison with other stores.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukes St. ENTERED AT THE PORTOFFICE AT JAMES-

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN BATUR. DAY EVENING.

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy and probably threatening tonight and Friday, rising temper-

GAZETTE MARCH CIRCULATION. Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Bemi-Weekly Cazette for

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of April, 1909. GRACE P. MILLER. (Seal) Notary Public.

(Seal) Notary Public. My commission expires July 14, 1909.

COUNTY OPTION

In the state senate yesterday afternoon the proposed county option law fathered by Senator Marsh was indellnitely postponed by a vote of 17 to 12. It needed, but three votes to have, been passed-had-three of the opposing senators voted with the twelve who favored the measure.

It was what might be called a close shayo for the liquor element. Every pressure possible was brought to bear on the Senators to pass the measure and it would probably have passed the assembly with a referendum attached to it had the senate approved.

When the measure is considered carefully, when the vote is weighed and the sentiments expressed through out the state by the potitions with forty thousand signers, which favored the bill, thought over and the statement of Senator Marsh that the bill pit. would be presented again at the next! session, the liquor element will see and thrown among strangers, Taylor clearly that they have not won such a had a hard struggle. He succeeded striking victory after all.

The people of the state do not real- farmer, ly approve the way in which the wholesale and retail liquor dealers ment, then at its climax, Taylor beconduct their business. The beer and came prominent and was elected govwhiskey men have escaped this time, orner of the state. Honest, forceful, but unless they mend their ways the popular, he fought the corporations so next issue will be disastrous to their stronuously they defeated him for reinterests. They have been given a election. respite-not pardoned fully.

Right here in Janesville the quest his farm. tion is a startling; one, a Liquor men who take out licenses violate the law. Keep open after hours; sel! Ilquor on Zundays, and oven sell to minors. council revoke the license of two saloons whose proprieturs have violated the laws and been convicted in court. time will come,

The liquor element are to blame for their business. They do not seek to niless and hearthroken. control the members of the guild' to

While the county option law is a dead letter at this session of the leg- slop the victim of that sort of gam-Islature, still two years from now the bling, sentiment may be strong enough to wholesale liquor dealers, will feel the turn of fortune's wheel with the sure weight of the iniquities of some of hope of him who never despairs. their members.

They have an opportunity to reform and each city should do what it can the market opens and is on the rack to aid in this reformation by wiping until it closes. Detween whites his out the liquor dealers who openly dely head is full of his deals. He has no the law and violate all rules of deconcy and order. No measure is too drastic for such people and the some or the wet element find out the laws must be observed the better it will be gone into the hopper and he can beg for the city and for the state.

WHEELER'S APPOINTMENT

In the appointment of William G. Wheeler as Wisconsin legal representative for the Chicago and North-Western road gains by the selection of Mr. Whoeler, while Janesville is and he was not satisfied until the farm honored by having one of its chosen and barns and cattle and money were sons named, it really loses by the fact Mr. Wheeler must remove to Mil- of the wheat pit, wankee to make his home. As attorney, as district attorney, as member of the legislature, and as United States District Attorney, Mr. Wheeler nothing save the figures on the blackhas made an enviable record and this board of the bucket shop, selection as head of the legal interests of the North-Western road in

Wisconsin comes as a justly deserved promotion. The Gazette extends its congratulations to Mr. Wheeler, but regrets the necessity that will take him from Janeaville.

LOCAL POLITICS

Votors of the second ward are urged to cast their ballots for James Scott for alderman at the coming election. He is a strong man, a man interested in the advancement of the city, n'man whose business in no ways conflicts with the city ordinances or state laws and who is tied up to no entangling nulliations. Vote for him and the whole city will be better govern-

Over in the first ward there are two indopendent candidates for aldermen noither being placed upon the republi can city ticket owing to the legal requirements, Mr. Evans and Mr. Drummond, The city committee named Mr. Evans as their choice for place in the republican column but the ruling of the attorney general was that notifier name could appear on the ticket owing to the fact no vacancy; existed at the time of the primary, Hence it will be an in-dependent contest between the two men both of whom are considered good republicans.

The announcement of the candidacy of Edward Peterson in the fifth ward as an independent candidate for aldorman will bring out the republican vote of the ward. Mr. Peterson is very popular and while he has a large democratic majority to overcome his chances at this time are the best and he should receive the support of the voters for the office he seeks,

Today is the first of April. Some people have been "fooled 'but 'the This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Soud-Weekly Gezette for March, 1999, for past bad conduct by giving us fine

Dr. Pember, the republican candldate for alderman in the Fourth ward is a man whom every tax payer in the city would rejoice in seeing named an alderman by the voters of his

By Tuesday next the question of who will be Mayor will be practically decided but in order to cinch the election of Wilbur Carle every good republican and progressive citizen should vote for him.



THE DEPTH OF THE WHEAT PIT. This is the story of, ex-Governor Taylor of Minnestota and the wheat

Made an orphan at six years of ago and in middle life was a prosperous

Having joined the "granger" move-

Whereupon the governor retired to

Then some one whispered to him:

"Buy wheat," Taylor began to speculate on the Chicago board of trade. Winning and The city attorney has demanded the losing alternately, he stayed in town neglecting his farm, watching the

markets. His bank account began to dwindle, Others just as guilty have escaped and his live stock disappeared. Finalthus far, but it is to be hoped their by his farm was sold to provide mar-

gins. Soon everything was gone. Old, broken and a pauper, his friends the sentiment of opposition that is ex- raised some money to place him in an pressed throughout the state against old people's home, where he died, pen-

Some one has well said that the Chithe observance of the law and resent case when pit is only a few feet evening at the age of 84 years, the irrights, their rights, while the county ontion law is a constant to the county ontion law is a constant to the county in 1861, comler nothing less than bankruptcy will ling to Wisconsin about ten years ler nothing less than bankruptcy will later. His death was very sudden and later. His death was very sudden and

He will sacrifice property, friends, pass it and then the browerles, the family, everything. He watches the

> The phobia becomes a faver. The grain gambier is restless until

time for society or family. The victim is obsessed. And, though he should lose steadily, ho is hopeful until his last dollar has

or borrow no more, Poor old Governor Taylor had a good farm and big barns and fine bred cuttle and money in bank. But that Sa-

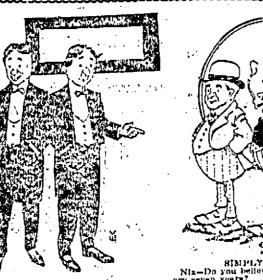
tunic suggestion: "Buy whoat!" Why, that put a magget in his brain, private.

swallowed up by the capacious maw Will this story deter other yietims? It is not likely,

The wheat gambler has eyes for

Save money-read advertisements.

BITS OF HUMOR



SIMPLY CREAT.

Nix-Do you believe in vaccination every years?
Dix-Entirel The operation keeps the girls from playing the plane for nearly a week. questing young Equals to recita; second Chest-But I don't like recita-tions. First Guest-Neither do I; but if he doesn't recite, he'll sing.

"What's that book verient"

book you're reading.



FOND FOR THOUSET.
Brother-I've does so much for you, you should write me a testimonial.
Blater-A testimonial?
Brother-Yes. You might say, "Dear Brother-Yes. You might say, "Dear der, but since using your collars and ties I have become a new woman."



THE POWER OF MURIC.

Mrs. Sympathy—What makes, you cry
so bifferly, my dear friend?

Mrs. Waaps—I silvays weep when I
hear music. My late instland used to
blow the whistle at the factory. Mr. black (who mathet a widaw)-No two nen think althe, Mrs. Bank-Oh! I don't know. I've been married twice,



REVENCIA. (—That's the parson who ied nic_i filiatio Friend—Bhall' I swipe him

THEY DID IN HER CASE.



OPPORTUNE.
Miss Gilthonds-Papa has the gout in

OBITUARY.

James Dixon.

two sons and two daughters, Mrs. M. Dillon of Janesville, and Mrs. Jorry Donahue, of Faulkton, South Dawota, and Martin Dixon, with whom he resided, and Anthony Dixon of Baraboo, The funeral will be held Saturday morning from St. Patrick's side with the side of the side was caused by the infirmities of old boo. The funeral will be not Saturded and the following from St. Patrick's sick with photonomia.

John Moar has purchased two lots

Leichtfus will be held ignorrow into home, ter in Rockford.

1000 18th avanua and at half-past two Win. M. Fleek of Janesville spent 620 Fifth avenue, and at half-past two from St. Paul's Lutheran church.

The funeral services for Mrs. J. W. Mrs. E. Stewart.
Nash, who died yesterday morning in Chicago, will be held temorrow afterto-friends this week. Mrs. J. W. Nash noon at two o'clock' from the family home on West Bluff street, and will be

Mrs. D. L. Amerpohi.

Word has been received from Brodhead of the death of Mrs. D. L. Amerpohl, at her home in Brodhead ,this moralus. Tuberculosis of the lungs morning. Tuberculosis of the lungs was the cause of death. Mrs. Amer-pohl was a sister-in-law of Edward Amerpohl of this city. He has gone to Brodhesi' to confer with the fame lly concerning the funeral arrange

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, April 1.—Friends here of D. E. Rossiter are indeed pleased to learn that he has been appointed to the position of chief train dispatcher the Chief train dispatcher. James Dixon, one of the old resident that he has been appointed to dents of Rock county, died at his the position of chief train dispatcher home in the town of Rock, Wednesday in Chicago for the C., M. & St. P. Ry. In Chicago for the C., M. & St. P. 17, 18, Mrs. Mary Mooney and son, John. Will, soon, move into the Davis residence on Goodrich street, as soon as Mr. Slocum and family move out.

Mr. and, Mrs. Elmer Emminger have vented the Stewart cottage remarks occurring the state of the Stewart cottage.

on the south side and will erect a house thereon the coming spring. Will Henry returned Wednesday Mrs. John Leichtfus house thereon the coming spring.

The funeral services of Mrs. John Leichtfus will be held temorrow after morning from a visit with his daugh-

> Wednesday here, Curtis Stewart of Edgerton is here the ignest of this parents, 'Mr, and

Clara and Faye Hunder are spendling a few days at Albany. Mr. and rMs. George McCaslin are rejoicing over the safe arrival of a new baby girl which came to their

Costly Mexican Hats.

home on Sunday, March 28.

Mexican men pay from one dollar to \$50 for a hat, depending on the amount of embroidery in allver or gold

Rend advertisements and save money

Little Elmer accompanied his mother to church, and on the way had been cautioned to keep very quiet during the service. But Elmer became restless and said in an audible whisper: "Mamma, when we get home"can I go

Wanted to Let Off Steam.

out in the back yard and heller just

A Strange Story. A family in this city has just celebrated the twentieth antiversary of

the entrance of the cook into their service. Truth is stranger than fle

Here you are

BACK

COMBS

barrettes, etc., REPAIRED.

New teeth, catches; pins, etc.

Save the pieces, Repairs

Jeweler and Optician.

Cauliflowers

are as easily grown as

Helms Seed Store

cabbage. Try them.

Early Snowball.

42nd Year.

TRUSSES

We carry a line of trusses that is

very complete, and

iit them accurately.

People's Drug Bo.

Cor. Main & Mil. Ste.

Little Hardware

It's the little things in the

hardware department that mean

little hardware items here and save 16 to 14 of the cost. It

will pay any woman to know

this department well. We quote

a few kitchen uiensils today.

We have many others. Kitchen Knives; 5c and 10c.

Brass Cup Hooks, 10c doz.

Can Openers, 5c and 10c. Extra heavy Cork Screws, 5c.

Wire Pot Cleaner Brush, 10c. Choping Knives, single and double blades, good steel, 10c.

House tools, enamelware and

NICHOLS STORE

Arcomholders, Sc.

Mouse Traps. 5c.

0

Early Paris,

Early Erfurt.

Late Algiers.

10c and up...

tlon,-New York Herald.

EMYERS THEATRE

PETER L. MYERS, MANAGER. The Leading Theatre of Southern Wisconsin.

Friday Evening, April 2nd

A Special Return Engagement of the

New York Casine's Greatest Success

Direct from a 7 months' run at the Casino Theatre, New York

ENTIRE ORIGINAL

Great Success-Herald,

PRODUCTION WITH GEORGE OVEY

Book by Addison Burkhart

Music by

Raymond Hubbell

INTACT

Popular Success-Sun, Sure Success—Post, A Delightful Whirl of Funi Specially Belected Company of 40 People-Including:

FRANCIS CARRIER

WILLIAM LENNOX

The success. of six seasons. New scenery, new costumes, new songs, new dances, more novelties, more song lilts, more laughter, more pretty girls, more gorgeous costumes than any other show on the road. ...

CAROLINE CANTLON LOUISE HORNER

PRICES-Main floor, \$1.00; first 4 rows balcony, 75c; remainder balcony, 50c; gallery, 25c, Saleopens Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock COMING-Special return engagement, America's Leading Violinist,

This Week Only Any Bracelet In My Store At One-Half Price

Buy now for Easter and Graduation Gifts. Solid gold, 3 diamonds, \$25,00, at \$12,50
Solid gold, 1 diamond, \$20,00, at \$10,00
Solid gold, hand engraved, \$20,00, at \$7,50
Solid gold, hand engraved, \$15,00, at \$7,50

The Old Ding Dong Telephone Co.

has only two exchanges in Rock County. The independent telephone companies havo exchanges in Janesville, Edgerton, Milton Junction, Milton, Evansville, Footville, Clinton and Orfordville. .

Such a thing as a farmer having a telephone . Y. was unheard of until the independent telephones came into the field. Now thousands of Rock County farmers have them.

You can have a Rock Co. telephone in your residence for \$1.00 a month.

"Buy it in Janesville", and get double the service for the same money.

Sale of Silver Plated **Knives and Forks**

We offer a bargain in these goods that is without question the greatest value ever shown in Janesville. The regular seiling price

SALE PRICE \$2.35

These goods carry our personal guarantee as well as the guarantee of one of the largest and most reliable manufacturers in the

The Following is a Copy of Their Guarantee:

We guarantee that these knives are full tripple plated and will strip 12 pennyweights of pure silver to the dozen.

We call special attention to the elasticity and sharpness, of the blades. We warrant the knives full in every respect. LANDERS, FRARY & CLARK,

New Britain, Conn.

Sheldon Hardware

SOUTH MAIN STREET



Am continuing to have a great de-

Have lately successfully fitted some of the most difficult mouths it has ever

been my lot to see. Plat months, Badly absorbed, Hopeless looking.

Hut I have satisfied the patients. Have always been able to get good results in fitting now teeth.

If your teeth are an unnoyance to you, just let me have a try, and if my new once are not far better than what you now have,

You need pay nothing.

GRADUATE DENTIST. Office over Hall &Sayles' jewelry store Janeaville, Wis.

Cleaners and Dyers



when your sults or overcoats get out of shape or carry grease or other snots. Sond them to us to be made us good as now.

Curpets can be dyed any color. Laco Curtains clonned and finished to look Ilko new.

> C. F. BROCKHAUS OPPOSITE MYERS HOUSE.

> > ESTABLISHED 1855

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First National Bank

DIRECTORS .

L, B. Carle Thos. O. Howe. A. P. Lovejoy. B. C. Cobb G. H. Rumrill V. P. Richardson J. G. Rexford.

Have you got money" in the bank?

Why not have a checking account or a savings passbook for your own safety, convenience and profit?

Provide semething to fall back on in times of need and establish your credit.

NOW IS THE BEST TIME FOR

For the garden, lawns, plants. For corn, tobacco, boots, potatoes, onlons, J. A. DENNISTON

RINK **CLOSES** Friday Evening, April 2nd

Easter Cards

100 beautiful varieties NiCHOLS'STORE 32 So. Main St.

Tonight at the MAJESTIC THEATRE

THE PASSION PLAY The Life of Christ (The Passion Play). A reproduction of Ober-Ammergan of 1980; The Lord's Supper-The Botrayal and Arrest.—Before Plate 1115. hato,—His Scourging,—Crowning with Thorns,—Presented to the Mob.— Sinking Under the Cross,—St. Vero-nique,—The Crucifixion,—The Doath. Descent from the Cross.—The Entombinent.—The Resurrection.—The Churdian Angel.—The Ascension.
United States Government Ice Breaker Morford. Returning from rescut-ing the grew of the U.S. Torpedo Bont Ruleigh, crushed in the Ico, Rocky Mountains of Canada—The train leaving Vancouver, B. C., over the Canadian Pacific Railroad. Going Up in A Balloon—Taken at the famous Eden Garden. Denver, from

the bushet of the balloon. Indian Scalp Dance-Since taking this t leture the government has prohible of this dance,

Comic Carteons—Illusion follows thution—A mystery from start to finish, Unique Street Car System—Nothing like it in the world.

ADMISSION 10c.
Program lasts about 45 minutes.

Dental Experience W.G. WHEELER IS **NAMED ATTORNEY** FOR WHOLE STATE

HONORED BY THE CHICAGO AND NORTHWESTERN ROAD.

SUCCEEDS E. M. HYZER

Resigns His Appointment as United , States District Attorney—Will Move to Milwaukee.



and the duties of his new office begins the duries of his new once began today although he will not assume direct charge of the company's office in Milwaukee until he closes up his local business.

Mr. Wheeler's appointment came as Mr. Wheeler's appointment came as er than May, 1908. The latter half

ast. Whenlier a appointment came as a surprise to his many friends in the city although many somewhat anti-cipated it when the announcement of Mr. Hyzer's promotion to the head of for June weather. It will be somethe road's legal department was an what like June, 1907.

able feature of the affair and Janes-ville loses one of its foremost citizens and the Rock County bar one of its

leading attorneys.

Mr. Wheeler is a typical Rock county resident having been bern in the ty resident naving been born in that township of La Prairie on Nov. 11 1861. His father. Captain. Guy. Wheeler, being one of the pioneers of the county. Mr. Wheeler was educated at the Janesville high school and in 1881 legan the study of law in the offices of Winans and Fethers. in the offices of Winans and Fethers. Ho was admitted to the bar in 1884 can be found in various encyclopedias serving for a short time as deputy in any office. the clork of the circuit courts office.

Later he was elected to fill the offlee and served until 1887. In 1892
he formed the law firm of Dunwiddle. Roldin and Wheeler, the firm remain-ing thes same until Mr. Goldin's elec-depend, is always the first Sunday after the fourteenth day of the calon-

United States district attorney comes as a direct victory over the charges which were brought up by Senator La Folicite who opposed his being

een confirmed.
Mr. Wheeler's new position carries Mr. Whoder's new position earlies Assistant Secretary of the Franklin McVeagh of Chicago, lars a year and is one of the most insportant positions of the North-Western road outside that of the general counsels, Mr. Hyzer. Mr. Wheeler will assign the little red church by a new large Whoeler will repeat the little red church by a new large.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

New Sprign millinery at Archie

Reid's.

Reid's.

Now assortment of Reed tailored walsts, \$3. We are exclusive agents. Tailored walsts in new colorings, \$1.00 and \$1.50. T. P. Burns.

Special sule Irish linen crash, blenched, 10c, at Archie Reid's, 35 misses and innier suits from Now York, all at a saving of one-third. A suit case free, Archie Reid Co. There will be; a meeting of the Wennan's Missionary Circle of the Haptist church temorrow afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. day at a one o'clock luncheon given in honor of Miss Vera Wilcox. Bridge followed the luncheon, first honors being won by Miss Winfred Fifield.

FOR RENT. The premises just vacated by Park-er Pen Company are for rent; suit-able for light manufacturing; three floors. Apply to Thos. S. Nolan, 311-313 Jackman Building, city.

APRIL WEATHER IS REPORTED AS FINE

Another Forecast of What to Expect

During the Present Month of Rains.

Another weather prognosticator has come forward from Kansas City, and regarding the spring time weath-

or has this to say: The fellowing estimates of temper ature are based upon the positions of the seven principal planets. And although there are unknown planets, there effects known, but their positions unknown, whose positions night counteract some of these forecasts to a certain extent, yet for all practical

NOW DECIDED UPON

Method Used in Selecting Date For This Moyable Church Feast is

That of Forms.
The determination of Easter is the

stone of the entire year. The date of

Caster has been computed for many

tor." . This year the calendar moon hap

CURRENT ITEMS.

with the blind staggers at the corner of Milwankee and Main streets late

March 31; 1919, April 20.

was sont in late yesterday afternoon early vegetation in some localitels. April 14 to 30 will average cooler

The acceptance of the office will neccessitate Mr. Wheeler's removal to Milwaukee which is the only regret.

tion as clerk of the court in 1899, when it was Dunwiddle and Wheeler. From 1881 until 1895, Mr. Wheeler served as district attorney. On the elevation of the late Judge Dunwiddle to the circuit bouch Mr. Wheeler continued to practice alone,

11c was, a member of the state
legislature of 1897 and again in 1899.

Here he hold important committee pens the week preceding March 28, and fourteen days from March 28 to

Here he hold important committee that manufacture is the continuous form the hold important committee that manufacture is and fourteen days from March 28 to United States district attorney for western district of Wisconsin and again re-appointed to the same office in 1905. This name for a third re-appointment to the same office was pending before the Samato and would have in 1909. April 12; 1910. April 12; 1915. April 1918. March 23; 1914. April 23; 1917. April 8; 1918. March 21; 1919. April 20.

which were brought up by Senator La Folicite who opposed his being again named. Investigation of the Attorney Generals records in Washington huwever gave Mr. Wheeler a dean record and he was heartly recommended for re-appointment by both the recent Attorney General Bonaparte and the present official, Mr. Wickershaw. His name was sent in distinct the server of the control of the Wickershaw. His name was sent in dining-room. by Sonator Stephonson and would have

under Franklin McVeagh of Chicago, is a son of Rev, Frank B, Norton, who

New Spring millings at Archio Reid's,
New sults, extra good values, \$12,50, \$15,00, \$18,00. T. P. Burns,
April Fool candles at Alile Razock's,
New Spring millingry at Archio

tapeist cauren comorrow attermon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. P. Leavett, 420 N. Jackson, Miss Crosby will be the leader. New spring millinery at Archie Those present were the Misses Vera Wilcox, Marjorle Monat, Grace Valentino, Catherino Filield, Elizabeth Me-

WILBUR C. HART

ILLUMINATING GAS AT HOTEL LONDON.

PROMINENT IN BUSINESS Tidings a Shock to Entire Community

Tidings a snock to Enter Community

—Was Harassed by Financial

Cares and Worriment.

While the state senate at Madison was taking the vote which defented the proposed county option measure last evening, Wilbur C. Hart, equal cartner with William M. Buob in the William G. Wheeler has accepted the position as the Wisconsin legal representative for the Chicago and Northwestern railway system with headquarters in Milwaukee, succeeding Edward M. Hyzer who today became the head of the legal department of the entire Northwestern system.

In Milwaukee, succeeding the positions of the seven principal kindred business and personal cares planets alone, there is no radical and worries, was quietly preparing to change or series of changes of weathers that could occur and make the general forecast of any season a failure. oral forecast of any season a failure, at nine o'clock this morning, Laura Mr. Wheeler's resignation as United April 1 to 13, average warm.

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April 15 and 26, about the coolest of figures and the collection of the was reappointed for a third term, and Landlord William Lawyer forced the door in.

Words of Deep Regret "A good friend of mine is lying there," said one of the group of city and county officials and lying the asso-clates who were quickly summented to the scene and who gazed with signers to the scene and who gazed with sidness and awe at the belf dressed figure that seemed to, he peacefully slumber-ing in the hed. "He was a good friend of everybody," remarked another, and all recognized these words as their own appropriate these words as their own unspoken comment and nodded outek assent. Chief of Police Appleby, Officer Patrick Fanning, and District Attorney J. L. Fisher had been the first to arrive and Officer Fanning be-Heves that there was a trade of warmth in the hody as he gently lifted the left hand. But it was plainly evi-dent, even then, that the heart had censed to beat, and Dr. W. A. Mann, who came a few infinites later, labored in vain to restore respiration.

Intent Was Not Disguised
As if to banish any possible inference of accidental asphyvintion, which ordinarily would have been the cer-tain conclusion of those who bad known this quiet, even-tempored man in life, a new Iver-Johnson 32-calibre revolver, which had nover been discharged but each chamber of which was loaded, had been left upon the bureau. Under it was a sheet of writ-ing paper upon which the suicide had no doubt intended to place some message. But Irresolution or Inability, perhaps, to formulate just what he wished to say in words, provented him from carrying out this first intention, and the paper hore only this greeting and farewell:

"MY DEAR, DARLING WIFE-"

Nearby, on another sheet of the same stationery was a letter, likewise finished almost as soon as it had been egun, to his business partner, What he had written there was:

"FRIEND WILL:— "OFTEN--""

A new box of stationary; stamps, his collar and neektlesend a few cigars completed the array upon most important of the church year, as few cigars completed the array upon from this all-other movable feasts are the dresser, and his cont and vest and computed and this forms the corner trousers had been neatly draped over a chule. His watch, about \$5 in mona chair. His watch, about \$5 in mon-ey, and a brine pipe which he had never carried until recently, were among the personal effects found in the pock-

Webster's dictionary gives the fol-lowing explanation of the method of calculating the day: "Easter day, on Mr. Hart had been away from his home at 509 South Main street for several nights, Mr. Buob leat saw him Monday evening and tried to reassure him regarding the projected county which the rest of the movable feasts option legislation over which he seemed to be brooding. For some dar moon which falls on, or next af-ter, the favority-first of March, accordtime recently he had been making a conscious effort to keep his family ing to the rules laid down for the construction of the calendar; so that and friends in ignorance regarding his If the fourteenth day happens on a comings and goings and one of the Sunday Easter day is the Sunday atbrewing company employes who made inquiries for him at the hotels was sharply reproved and told that he would lose his place if he persisted in would lose his piece it he persisted in that sort of thing. At the time the horse and rig were stolen from the company he conducted a careful search of the surrounding countryside. alone, giving no one any inkling of his whereabouts for several days.

Retired Very Carly
Tuesday night Mr. Hart stopped at
the Hotel Myors. Between 4:30 and six o'clock inst evening he entered the Hotel London and after he had treated some of his old friends at the har, declared that he was feeling out of sorts and guessed he would lie down if he could secure any inside room where the noises of the street would not distorb him. Limdlerd Lawyer was away at the time and the bartender, John Joyce, called Laura Vogel ner, John Juyce, caned Laura vogel and asked her to give him such a sleeping apartment as has been de-scribed. The chambermald wrote Mr. Hart's name on the register and assigned him Room 14 on the third floor.

Son of Former Pastor: Charles D. Norton, who has been chosen First Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Was Fifty Years of Age
Wilbur C. Hart was born April 19,
1858, and was nearing his fifty-first
birthday. He moved from a farm in
the town of LaPrairie to the city durling his carry youth and in faces these ing his early youth and in later times conducted the sample room at 14 sume the duties of his new onice at ing the little red church by a new conducted the sample form at 14 onice. Mrs. Wheeler will remain in edifice, Janeaville for the present, but will join her husband in Milwankee before the summer is over.

George Appleby was requested by the Woodstock, Ill., authorities last over the roticed from the saloon business in the summer is over. Woodstock, III., authorities last even-ing to keep a lookout for two runaway partnership with Willam M. Buol in the look about fifteen years of age. The passengers who disembarked from northbound trains were carefully in-spected but no traces were found of the partnership with willow been uniformly below no traces were found of the partnership with missing pair. the missing pair.

Horse with Blind Stagners: A white never been any misunderstanding and horse driven by Mrs. A. E. Slewart of no harsh word has ever passed be-the town of Harmony was overtaken tween them,

Married May 18, 1809. of Milwanice and Main streets late yesterday afternoon, and after hoing unharmessed elimbed onto the side walk and nearly went through the T. J. Ziegler Co.'s show window. After It had turned a somersault over a box and landed in the gutter "Chick" Davis went to the resque and 1800n vis went to the resource and isoen brought the animal out of danger.

Entertained at a Luncheon; Miss are left to mourn his loss are; Mrs. Annual Greenman untertained yester.

Joseph Murray, Mrs. Green Health and Joseph Murray, Mrs. Joseph Murray, Mrs. Graco Heck, and Mrs. G. L. Burdick. The funeral will be held on Saturday afternoon and will be private. The interment will be at Emerald Grove. Bought Gun at Plerson's

It was ascertained this afternoon that the revolver found in the late Wilbur C. Hart's Key, Lillian Mount and Amoret Whiton. The wedding of Miss Greenman and Frederic Harold Reed is to take place next winter. room at the Hotel London was purchased it F. F. Pierson's guashop on North Main street yesterday, Chief Appleby took temporary possession of the valuable diamond ring worn by the Save money-read advertisements.

decensed. It is reported that Mr. Hart sought to obtain a room in one of the other hotels before going to the Lon-ENDED HIS LIFE don but when he found that it was lighted with electricity, told the clerk to had changed his mind.

> Marriage License: Application for a marriage license was filed at the courthouse today by John Cleland and Alice II, Little, both of Janesville, Gullty of Drunkenness: John Hayplended guilty to drunkenness charges in municipal court this morning, Hay-cock was committed to the county jail for six days and De Groat was given a "tie-pass" back to Brodhead.

> Recovering Slowly: George Rati-hacher, aged soven, son of Mr. John Ranbacher, who resides at 339 Homo Park avenue, is slowly recovering from an operation for appendicitis at Mercy hospital. His mother who was with him until yesterday when she had a nervous collapse, is seriously ill at her home.

Fresh Halibut Steak

Silver Herring, 8c lb. Whitefish. Trout.

Fancy Fresh Vegetables

Pike

Wax Beans 20c lb. Never

Spinneli, Cucumbers, Celery, Onions, . Radishes, Vegetable Oysters, Parsley, Wa-

Finest large head Lettuce, 15e. 🦠

New bunch Beets and Turnips, ^t New Potatoes,

Tine Ripe Tomatoes. Green Peppers. Sunburst Flour, \$1.50.

Enco Winged Horse Flour, Rose Leaf Jap Tea, 50c lb. Plantation Coffee, 25c lb.

DEDRICK BROS.

Chick Starter-

that is made right and will grow, and develop your chicks rapidly, \$2.25 per 100

Bulk Seeds

for the field and garden. Timothy, Clover, Alfalfa, etc. These are Northern grown scads and are free from foul seeds. Cost no more than inferior seed.

Martin's Calf Feed

macks large, healthy calves. \$3,50 per 100 lbs.

Everything in the feed line for poultry and stock,

F.H. Green & Son

115 N. Main.

Fresh Fish **Today**

Halibut Steak, Salmon Steak, Trout and Pike. Extra fine Smoked Whitefish 15c lb.

Codfish in chunks, 18c lb. Codfish in 1-lb, cartons, 15c. Codfish in glass jars, 20c. Smoked Bloaters and Herring.

Salt Fish of all kinds. Sardines in oil or mustard. All the leading brands of Salmon.

Kippered Herring, large flat cans, 20c. Broiled Mackerel, large flat cans, 20c. Booth's Lobsters, 25c can.

25c. Fresh Vegetables of all kinds When in the market give us your Fish order and get the best.

Large can Barbataria Shrimp

Your money in a FAIR STORE good bank is the first step on the road to The next success. step is to invest it to Diucher cut, flat brass eyelts, English welt solo, regular \$3,50 shoe, for \$2.50.

Men's Black Patent Leather or Tan yonr further advantage. In the interval
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ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

Capital, Surplus and Profits \$180,000

TO THE VOTERS OF THE FIRST WARD.

Being urged by a large number of votors of the First ward, I desire to announce my candidacy for alderman of the First Ward at the election April 6th, 1999, for the short term. If elected will endeavor to fill the office to the best of my ability,

DAVID DRUMMOND.

Fresh Fish For Friday

Fresh Caught Perch. Fresh Halibut Steak. Fresh Salmon Steak, Dressed Herring, 18c lb. 3 Smoked Bloaters, 10c. 1 lb. Brick Codfish, 12c. Genuino Georgia Bank Cod. fish Middles, 18c lb. Smoked Halibut Chunks, 22c

3 Spiced Holland Herring

Spiced Anchovies, 15c lb. All kinds of finest Salt Fish.

Taylor Bros. 415-417 W. Milwaukee St Phones 398-3981

Special Sale On Eggs For Friday

Strictly Fresh Eggs, Doz.

FRESH CAUGHT FISH.

Fresh Trout, lb.14c Fresh Perch, Ib......10c Silver Herring, lb.....8c Salmon Steak, lb.....121/20 Smoked Whitefish, lb.121/4c Smoked Halibut, lb.....20c Smoked Bonoless Herring 15c Smoked Bloaters, 2 for .. 5c Spiced Firefish10c Spiced Herring, 3 for 10c,

pail \$1.00. Salt Trout, Whitefish, Salmon and Mackerel .. 121/20 Canned Salmon, can 10c, 12½c, 15c, 18c, 20c.

Celevy, stalk7c Green Onions, 3 bchs.....bc Lettuce, per head......5c Sweet Potatoes, lb, Sc, 6 for

Nice large Cabbage, head7c and 8c Red and Yellow Onions, peck20c Rutabagas, lb.2½c

Fresh Horseradish, glass, 10c TABLE POTATOES, PER BUSHEL90¢ Heinz Pure Apple Cider,

gallon35c Use Necco Coffee, it has no equal, 1b.20c Early Ohio and 6 Weeks Seed Potutoes, bu. \$1,25 We have a full line of Flower, Garden and Lawn Seed. Alsike Clover and Timothy Sext.

ROESLING BROS.

BOTH PHONES 128.

SHOES FOR EASTER SECOND FLOOR Mon's ox-blood Russin Call Shoes

\$2.50.
Ladies' Dress Shoes in patent leather, vici kid or gun metal, Blucher cut or "utton, military heefs, light or heavy, soles, at \$2.56 a pair,
Ladies' Oxfords in patent leather or tun kid skin, at \$2.00 and \$2.50 a

Boys' Box Calf Blucher Oxfords, Boys' Box Calf Blucher Oxfords, cap too, will give excellent wear, sizo 13½ to 2 at \$1.50, 2½ to 5½ at \$1.75.

Olris' Shoes in button or Blucher style, in vici kid with patent tip, at \$1.25 and \$1.20 a pair.

Ladies' Tan Kid Skin Shoes, Blucher cut, ribbon laces, military heels, at \$2.48 a pair.

Boys' Kaugaroo Calfskin School Shoes, Blucher cut, heavy soles; with nall quilted bottom, all sizes, from 8½ to 5½ at \$1.50 a pair.

Men's Plow Shoes with leather gusset, or congress style, at \$1.50 and

set, or congress style, at \$1.50 and \$1.75.

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Mon's Tan Work Shoes, in a grain leather unlined Blucher, large cyclots, outside leather counter, extra heavy soles, at \$2.00 a pair.

Special sale of sample skirts, silk, wool, percale, gingham and sateen, Benutiful new shirt waists, silk, wool and Ilnen.

> 2 CANS RED SALMON 25¢

MUSTARD SARDINES 86 CAN. OIL SARDINES 56 AND

10¢ CAN. CAN MACKEREL IN TO. MATO SAUCE 25¢ FRESH EGGS 20¢ DOZ.

17¢ LB. NEW CABBAGE 5¢ LB. JELLO, ALL FLAVORS, Sc PKC.

FULL CREAM CHEESE

E. R. WINSLOW

GROCER. 24 N. Main Street.

G. AND W. HAYES

CONTRACTORS AND BUILD. have removed from 22 No. Franklin St., and will be glad to meet both old and new customers at their new office,

. Court St. Bridge. - Both Phonos -New 1030.

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18c Per Dozen Paid in Trade for Fresh Eggs

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The Most Delicious Candies

you can buy will be found in our lines of high grade candles. Expert candy makers, best materials, under sunitary conditions, combine to make our candles quality goods. PAPPAS' CANDY PALACE

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The Biggest Little Light in the World Gives 50 candle power light.

Burns 4 hours for 1 cent's worth of gas.

Attaches to any gas fixture. Use your own globe-eith-

er gas or electric. Distinctively a home light -for use in any and all rooms on chandeliers, pendants or wall brackets. Small-Efficient-Econom-

NEW GAS LIGHT CO. Our representative will call.

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THE GOLDEN EAGLE Announces Their 18th Annual Spring Opening Sale

SATURDAY, APRIL 3, AND CONTINUING ONE WEEK

Beautiful Souvenirs Will Be Given Away

THE Golden Eagle Annual Spring Opening Sale starts Saturday. An event that the people of Janesville and vicinity look forward to with anticipation, realizing that at no other time of the year are the saving opportunities on trustworthy merchandise so manifest as during this annual occasion. Great as all previous openings have been, this one is bound to be the greatest; preparations have been made for months with this point in view. It will be a remarkable money saving occasion in all departments,—one that will enhance the growing patronage of this store, and more than ever demonstrate its right to its title—Janesville Economy Store; the result cannot be otherwise. The Golden Eagle's present position as Rock County's largest and best Clothing and Shoe Store has been attained by offering merchandise of the world's best makers, and no store in Rock County has the equal of the Golden Eagle, either in magnitude of stocks or from a standpoint of value giving. For this notable event we have planned a series of opening specials of which every department of the store contributes

its quota of extraordinary values.



Correct Spring Styles in Suits, Top Coats and Cravanettes for Men and Young Men MEN'S \$20.00 NEW SPRING SUITS \$15.00-The gar-

MEN'S NEW SPRING SUITS-This line of suits we feature here for opening week, represent the very best product of the country's best makers intended to retail at \$15, equal in style, material and tailoring to the best clothing in Janesville at \$15.00, made up in the most up to date manner, Spring open-

MEN'S NEW SPRING SUITS, in the popular shades of greens, tans, olive and blue serges. They are made in fancy worsteds, cheviotts and serges, coats made with cuffs and fancy pockets, other stores ask \$16.50 to \$18.00 for no better values. Spring opening sale price

stores at \$15.00, \$16.50, \$18.00..... Stein Bloch & Co. Clothing

ments offered at this price are strictly hand tailored, cut in

the most up to date manner, made in the newest aupe, stone,

rich olive and green shades. The suits are lined in the finest

grade of worsted serge and alpaca, and are equal in make,

fit and finish that you will find elsewhere for \$20.00. Spring opening week

when the sun is shining or the rain is pouring down, cut 52 in:

long, with full sweep and extra broad, hand padded shoulders,

garments are all strictly hand tailored and retail in other

MEN'S RAIN PROOF OVERCOATS, equally desirable

First among the world's greatest clothes makers. The exhibit here of these eminent style creations must impress favorably all who appreciate apparel of matchless excellence. We urge you to call opening week and examine these artistic creations in

Suits, Overcoats and Top Coats \$20 to \$30 Sold Exclusively in Janesville by the Golden Eagle

L System Clothing for Young Men

snappy, fadding, striking suits, suits that the college and dressy young man will fairly rovel in, suits that are eloquent of originality, spun with novelty, suits that will be talked about. The Golden Eagle is featuring these nobby suits, splendidly tailored, snappily contrived: You can see these suits for opening week at The Golden Eagle, priced \$25.00, \$22.00, \$20.00 and

--- OPENING SALE IN-Boys' and Children's Clothing



BOYS' KNICKERBOCKER SUITS, ages 6 to 16 years, double breasted in grey, green and tan shades, regular \$3,50 suit, \$2.45 Epring opening price

BOYS' KNICKERBOCKER SUITS. with two pair pants, fancy cuffs and flaps, full peg trousers, new spring colorings, a big value for opening week...... \$3.95

LITTLE FELLOWS' SUITS, 21/2 to 10 years, new Sailors, Russians, Knickerbocker, Junior and Norfolk styles, all the newest color effects and weaves, handsomely tailored and trimmed, priced for \$2.45 opening week\$8, \$6, \$5 and

LITTLE FELLOWS' REEFERS, 21/4 to 10 years, fancy cheviots and cassimeres, fancy chevron and neat cuffs on sleeves, exceptionally well lined and tailored, specially priced for opening week, \$7.45, \$2.45 \$5:00, \$3.95 and

BOYS' KNICKERBOCKER SUITS, 8 to 17 years, our durable suit, especially tailored for the boy who gives his suit hard wear, neat cuffs and pocket flaps, also splendid toilored blue serge suits for \$5.00 Confirmation, special for opening week ..

Finest qualities in boys! Knickerbocker Suits, at....\$6.50, \$7 and \$8.75 YOUTHS' SUITS, 14 to 20 years, made of all wool fast color blue serges, new greenish and blue shades, in pure worsteds and cheviots, new dip front style, pants full peg with or without turnup, several different style cuff and pockct designs to select from, special offering \$10.00 for opening week

Boys' Furnishings K.&E. Brand

BOYS' BLOUSE WAISTS, soft collar attached, cut very full, all the good colors for boys......50¢ BOYS OLD IRONSIDE STOCKINGS, every pair guaranteed to wear, opening week special 17¢

YOUTHS', BOYS', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S HATS, no matter what shape or color you are looking

Opening Specials in Easter Furnishings For Men

Come here opening week to select your Easter Hat. All the new color combinations in both soft and stiff.

IMPERIAL \$3.00 HATS-None but the best materials used in Imperial hats. They make the style. Sold exclusively by The Golden Eagle\$3.00.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE SPECIAL AT \$2.00 in both soft and stiff, new Alpine in greens, olives and elephant, are the popular soft hat for spring; you save \$1.00.

OPENING SALE OF MANHATTAN SHIRTS-Complete new spring styles ready. Many new novelties. Manhattan shirts wear and fit. Prices \$3, \$2.50, \$2 and \$1.50

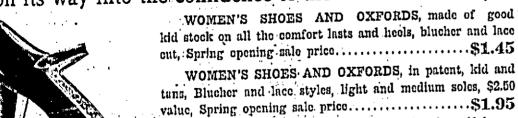
NEW SPRING NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, plaited bosoms, coat style, cuffs attached, swell colorings, special for opening week 48¢



Elaborate Spring Showing of Shoes and Oxfords For Opening Week

for, The Golden Eagle has it at a lower price.

All the newest ideas in approved footwear for spring are represented in our opening display. The Golden Eagle Shoe Department has won its way into the confidence of the critical shoe buyers.



LA FRANCE SHOES AND OXFORDS, beautiful now Spring styles in succe tans, brown and popular patents, in Blucher, button, sailor ties and anklettes, hand turned and hand welt shoes, \$3.50 worth of value and style. Twenty different styles to select from, special for opening week\$3.00

MARZLUFF'S EXCLUSIVE STYLES FOR WOMEN, sold exclusively in Janesville by The Golden Eagle, all the newest ideas in women's approved footwear for Spring are represented in Marzluff's display as shown here. Particurlarly featured are the new black and brown suede, and all the staple black tan and kid leathers, new eclipse ties, pump sailor ties, ankelettes, blucher and button. . Marzluff's shoes and oxfords are deserving of much popularity among exacting dressers, pair \$4.00 and \$3.50

MISSES SHOES, specially priced for opening week. Girls solid school shoes sizes 11½ to 2......98¢

EDUCATOR SHOES FOR CHILDREN, sold exclusively in Janesville by The Golden Eagle. Tan, exblood, gun metal and patents\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25

MEN'S BOX AND VELOUR CALF SHOES, made absolutely solid, good wearers, blucher and lace style, regular \$2.50 shoe, opening week special......\$1.79 WALDORF ENGLISH WELT SHOES, in gun metal and all good leathers, snappy and wide too lasts, every pair

guaranteed to wear\$2.15 THE BEACON SHOE AND OXFORD FOR MEN, beats 'em all at the price, the equal of \$3.50 shoes, in tan, gun metal, patents, vici kid and velour calf all the new Spring styles overy pair hand sewed\$3.00

MEN'S GENUINE PATENT COLT SKIN SHOES AND OXFORDS in newest snappy lasts, from extreme narrow to freak styles, special for opening week\$2.95 THE FAMOUS WALKOVER SHOES AND OXFORDS,

for men, made of all the best leather in all the approved styles for Spring, patents, tans and dull-leather, Bluchers, button and lace styles\$4.00 and \$3.50 UPHAM BROS, EXTREME STYLE OXFORDS for young men shown for first time in Janesville, all the fads in tans and oxblood \$4.00

STACY ADAMS HIGH GRADE SHOES AND OXFORDS sold exclusively by The Golden Golden Eagle in Janesville, all the new correct shapes, all leathers, for opening week .. \$5.00 NEW MANNISH LAST SHOES FOR BOYS, same styles

Boys' solid shoes sizes 1 to 51/2 per pair\$1.00 Boys' \$2.00 Box Call shoes blucher cut 21/2 to 51/2: \$1.55



Specials for Spring Opening Week

BLACK, TAN AND GRAY HOSE, fast color, full seamless, per pair 7c. 4 pair 25c BOYS' KNEE PANTS, 75c and 50c values taped seams and warranted to wear sizos 4 to 17......35¢

BOYS' KNICKERBOCKER PANTS ages 4 to 17 years, cut peg top......69& BOYS' \$3.50 KNEE PANT SUITS, ages 6 to 17 years, double breasted style, good values at \$3.50, Spring opening ... \$1.79 BOYS' DOUBLE BREASTED SUITS with straight knee pants worth \$4.00 and \$5,00 and \$6.00, ages 6 to 17 years. \$2.45 BOYS' SPRING CAPS, golf and Eton MEN'S TROUSERS, hairline cassimeres in stripes and checks.......S1.39 MEN'S TROUSERS, worsted and cassi. meres peg and regular style \$4.00 value\$2.95 MEN'S UNDERWEAR, Spring and

Sammer weight19¢

all full cut, per pair5c

CANVAS GLOVES, Gauntlets or plain,



PRISON BURNED; **MUCH EXCITEMENT**

Military Convicts at Ft. Leavenworth in a Panic.

SOLDIERS PREVENT ESCAPES

March 800 Prisoners to Stockade at Point of Guns, Under Orders to Shoot Them Down - Loss May Reach \$300,000,

Leavenworth, Kan., Apr. 1.-Fire late last night partially destroyed the military prison at Fort Leavenworth. The panic stricken prisoners, under a heavy guard of United States troops who had orders to kill any attempting to escape, were marched to a stock ade in safety.

At two o'clock this morning some of the cellhouses had been cooled suilciently to allow half of the 800 prisoners to return. The damage is esti mated at \$250,000 to \$300,000.

No Escapes Yet Known. None of the prisoners escaped, so far as a hasty resume of the situation after midnight showed.

Owing to the low water pressure the efforts of the fire department were almost useless. The fire was fought by the soldiers of the fort who were ordered out of their quarters and those who were on leave in the city were at once called back to the post.

Two soldiers were injured while fighting the flames, but none of the prisoners was hurt in any way.

Much exclioment attended the removal of the prisoners, many of whom are' desperate characters. It was feared that they would make an organized break for safety. Prisoners Panic-Stricken.

The fire started in the tailor shop and soon it was soon that the main iniliding was doomed. A great outery at once broke out in the prison, the convicts fearing they would be burned to death. They battered on the doors of their cells as the light of the fire streamed in through the windows. " Many screamed in terror as the authorities for the moment refused to remove them.

Soon, however, several companies of soldiers, including cavalry men, had gotten under arms. A strong corder of troops was thrown about the prison and every precaution taken to prevent escapes. All the soldiers that could be spared from the ranks of fire fighters, were detailed as guards and then the delivery of the prisoners began.

When the bolts of the cellhouse doors were shot back, the flames had reached the main building. If every thing had not been done in perfect or der, Alves-doubtless would have been lost. As it was, strict military dis cipling provatiod,

March Out at Gun Points. Soldiers with leveled weapons greeted the convicts as they were marched out. They had been previously warned that the alighten, belligerent, move would mean death.

"Shoot them down in their tracks," commanded the officers, "If they don't keep in line. The first man that tries

The rifle harrels of the soldiers and swords of the officers glinting in the firelight with the knowledge that it was United States soldiers they were dealing with effectually awed the prisoners and they meckly followed their heavily-armed guards to the stockade,

Not only did the strict military rule prevent any escapes, but it effectually stopped the panic that had broken out ninong the convicts."

EX-CONGRESSMAN ARRESTED.

William D. Owen Faces Accusations In Mexican Deals. Indianapolls, Ind., Apr. 1.-William

D. Owon, whose arrest at Augusta, Ga., is reported, operated in Mexican Bonanza land schemes in which more than a million dollars was invosted in small parcels of stocks taken most ly by small investors. The most prominent of the compan-

les which Owen 'headed were the Ubero Plantation Companies of Indiana and Boston. Four years ago these companies crashed. The governmont issued a fraud order against them charging Owen and F. E. Berges with heading gigantic swindles, Borges was arrested. Owen. was in Europe and it has been supposed here that he had not returned to this country.

Owen and Borges both were Logansport (Ind.) men. Owen was a Christian minister. He represented the Tenth Indiana district in congress being elected in 1885.

Taft at Admiral's Funeral.

Washington, Apr. 1 .- President Taft. Secretary Meyer, Assistant Secretary Winthrop, Admiral Dowey and about fifty ranking officers of the United States navy yesterday afternoon attended the funeral service at St. John's Episcopal church of Rear Admiral George A. Converse. With full millitary honors the body was fuld to rest in Arlington cometery.

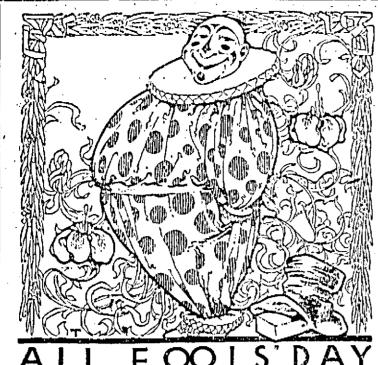
Wife of Bishop Vincent Dead.

Indianafolis, Ind., Apr. 1.--After an Illness extending over two years, Mrs. John E. Vincent, wife of Bishop Vincent of the Methodist Episcopal church and chancellor of Chautauqua institution, died yesterday at her home in this city. ..

Hiker Weston Sprains Ankle.

Pittsburg, Apr. 1 .- Having sprained his ankle during the day's walk, Edward Payson Weston arrived at Union City, Pa., last night several hours behind his schedule.

Life's Oppressions. Laws grind the poor, where rich pron rule the laws,-Goldanith,



ANAWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.
Upsido down in indy's skirt. Find two more fools,



Taft and -Gavernor lughes of New York on the press dent's reviewing stand in Washington. Reviewing the famous Seventh regi-ment of Sew York on manguration day. Seventh regiment was delayed New York a

Top picture—President Taft and did not reach Washington until the Governor, Hughes at the Inauguration morning of Uarch 5. But the Seventh regiment was nothing daunted by the hostilities of the elements. It had a little inaugural parado of its own the morning of March 5, being reviewed by the president and by governor of Now York state, from whence the sol-

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H. Buhl, millionairs uncle of "Billiy" Whitin, who has suddenly lost interest in the kidnapers.



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L. W. Bowers to succeed Henry Hoyt as solicitor general of the United

Chlengo.-Lloyd W. Howers, who will be appointed solicitor-general of the United States, in place of Henry Hoyt, resigned, has been general counsel for the Chicago and North western Railway company since 1893. He has practiced law since 1882, and has been president of the Chicago Law club, Mr. Bowers was born in Springfield, Mass., in 1859; he was graduated from Yale college in 1870 and from Columbia University Law and from Columbia University Law school in 1882. He is a member of the Chicago University and Chicago Athletic club and flyes at 20 Ritchie

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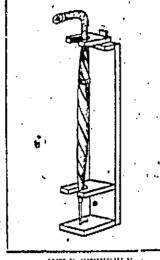
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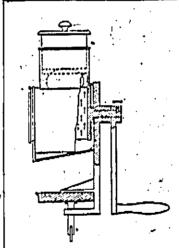
HELD SECURELY.

lowed out to receive the unitrella, Across the front of the upper receiver, low-ever, is a locking member and after the unitrella is placed within this member the closed and locked, making it impossible to remove the rain protector until it is milecked ugain. It now remains for somebody to device a method for an unitrella the return of unnorellas lent to guests who come unprepared and meet a status of their administration. on their department

VEGETABLE GRATER

Grinds Potatoes, Turnips, Etc., Inte Small Perticies.

If is really surprising what a large proportion of inventions are dealthed for use in that sound that slivings important room, the kitchen. One of the most use ful of these is the vegetable grater de signed by an Oblo man. With it segria lifes or meat can be kround into the par bles or ment can be ground into his far ficios by the expenditure of very little energy. This machine is made on the principle of a talk, and is changed to the edge of a table. A hopper leads to a custing, in which a cylinder trovolves, and below which is a chate. The cylin-der, which is turned by means of a han-



USERUL FOR MEAT, TOO.

ille, is nearly us large as the casing-and ille, is nearly as large as the easing-shad is fitted with two sets of feeth, inclined in opposite directions. One set is closer than the other, and when the cylinder is turned in one direction it grinds the grist smaller than when turned the other contains a position of the contains and the contains a contains a contains and the contains and t grist smaller than when turned the other way. The vegetables or ment to be ground are placed in the hopper, and as they fall into the receptacle below the cylinder crushes than, the small pieces falling into a dight placed below.

When Whistler Scored,

A patronizing young lord was sent ed opposite the late James McNelli Whistier at dinner one evening. During a lull in the conversation be ad justed his monocle and lenned forward toward the artist, "Aw, y' know, Mr. Whistier," he drawled, "I pahased your house this mawning," "Thank your house this mawning," you," said Whistler quietly, "Thank you very much."

Curious French Law.

Detectives who were looking for receiver of stolen goods in his shop in the Rue Rompal, Paris, falled to find him before sunset, after which no Frenchman can be arrested in his own home. They hid in the cellar, how ever, and caught him in the morning.

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Father McMahon, Editor of the Cath. olic Universe, Caught by Fallure of Klernan's Fidelity Funding Company Files Petition in Court.

Cleveland, O., Apr., 1.—Scheduling liabilities of \$1,159,143.64 and assets f \$75,207.08, Rev. Father William Motahon, pastor of St. Bridget's church, Cleveland, and editor or the Called Duiverse, has filed a polition in bankruptcy in the United States court. -The secured claims amount to \$946,-

925,73; unsecured chaims, \$371,207.91. and commercial paper, \$185,918. Father McMahon was a director of

the Fidelity Funding Company of New York, founded by P. J. Kieran and which now is in the hands of receivers. Thus it came about that his name was signed to many of the papers issued by the company and for which he now is held liable by the re-

Signs Many Big Notes.

The petition enumerates many notes signed by Father McMahon. They are held mostly by New York, Pittsburg and Cloveland banks. Among) the larger secured claims cited are the following: Carnegie Trust Company, New York, \$281,255.73; Guarantee Title & Trust Company, Phitsburg, \$185,000; Society for Savings, Cleveland, \$235, 000; Third National bank of Buffalo,

Included in the secured claims as filed by the petitioner are liabilities held by almost every banking institution of prominence in the city of Cleveland and similar institutions in Boston, New York, Pittsburg, Syracuse and Buffalo.

The dates on many of these notes are not given but the petitioner admits his responsibility both as maker and indorser and includes them in his inventory of legal liabilities,

Creates Little Surprise.

The filing of the potition by Attorney J. W. Sutphon was not outirely surprise ettler in financial circles here or to the parishioners of St. Bridget's who had known for some time past that the financial affairs of Pather McMahon were in a badly entangled state owing to his connection with the Kleran enterprises,

Late in 1905 Father McMahon came Arst into close contact with Kierar The latter was then the moving spirit in the Reliance, Life Insurance Company and the Fidelity Insurance Company, both of which were, operated from Bulfalo. The priest borrowed a small amount of money in 1905 from Kloran, who is said to have offered him a lower rate of interest than that charged by other computies engaged

in a similar line of business, The friendship between the pricat and the financier grew to such an extent that the former signed or indorsed the notes which now are held against him and at the time of the failure of the Fidelity Funding Company was one of the board of directors When the Kleran crash came in December last Father McMahon's dealings were supposed to extend only to the reorganization of the Eacild Avonne Trust Company of Cleveland in which he signed notes for about \$35, 000. His assets were then said no

to exceed \$20,000. Church Property Not Involved. It was announced authoritatively from a priest closely identified with the affairs of the Cleveland dioceso that the liability set forth in the petition in voluntary bankruptcy made by Pather McMahon is personal and that the Catholic church property is not involved in a way that the church can

The title to all Catholic church property, it was explained, in all parts of the world, is vested in the archbishop of the diocese in which it is located and mortgages must be sanctioned by the prelate in charge-

It was after Kleran had explained to Father McMahon that it was his purpose to make the Fidelity Funding Company the chief financial agent of the Catholic church in the matter of loans and mortgages that the priest became involved. J. P. Madigan, at that time and still county treasurer. also was drawn into the Kleran financial schemes and signed several notes on the strength of the latter's represontations.

FLOOD FAILS BUT FIRE WINS. Birds Point, Mo., Once Saved from

Water, Destroyed by Flames, Calro, Ill., Apr. 1 .-- The .town of Birds Point, Mo., which was nearly destroyed by the cutting of the Mississippi river bank a few months ago, was wiped out by fire yesterday,

The hotel, several store buildings and a number of residences were destroyed.

Wounded Woman Still in Jali.

Washington, Ind., Apr. 1.-Mrs. Zella String, the woman who was shot while attempting to pick up the supposed box of currency in the plot to extert \$30,-000 from Banker Read, is still confined in fail. There is little doubt but that she will recover. James Sparks, the alleged accomplice, will have a hearing to-day.

The Monocle.

The single eyeglass is worn by the dude. The theory is that he can see more with one eyo than he can comprohond .- United Presbytorian.

Life's Setting Bun. docline.-- Goldsmith.

A Clean Man

Outside cleanliness is less than half the battle. A.man/may, sorub himself a dozen times a day, and still be unclean. Good health meuns cleanliness not only outside, but inside. It means a clean atomach, clean howels, clean blood, a clean liver, and new, clean, healthy tissues. The man who is clean, in this way will look it and act it. He will work with energy, and think

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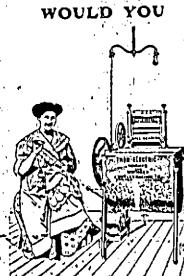
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JOSIAH T. WRIGHT HAS ANOTHER INTERESTING BIT OF HIS TOR .

ANESVILLE IN EARLY DAYS

Talls of the First Baginnings of the Development of the Rock River as A Power Creator.

In the following article by Josiah T. Wright further insight into the early days of the citizens of Janesville and the struggles of the first business men is given which proves most interesting rending for the present generation as

have moved away.
"The first improvement of the at the head of the list; and is one overcome his feelings of disgust by titled to more praise than any other, or all others for improvements at that early date. The protection and banks of assume of early date. The protection and banks on the transfer of the protection and banks of the protection and banks of the protection of the protection and banks of the protection of the protection and banks of the protection of the protect or all others for improvements at that early date. The projection, and building of the "Big Mill" by Mr. Smith contributed more to the business and growth of the town than any other one event in its history." Mr. Smith came from the City of New York in edigiteen hundred forty-two; he drove a pair of horses from Chicago, hitched a pair of horses from Chicago, hitched to a farm wagon, containing his fammuch snow and they had trouble in a maneuvers with flying switches, unstelling through the drifts, but arrived safely. Mr. Smith soon became interported in the innerweepower of the allers. Mr. Howen had presented associations. ested in the improvements of the city buying the upper water power, building a race to convey the water to his "Dig Mill" which stood on what is now known as the Loveloy block, occupied by Mr. T. P. Burns as a Dry Goods Store, Just think for a moment of a Btore, Just think for a moment of a great nill standing there twice as high, or perhaps three times, as the stores where teams, were constantly stores where teams well as the continuous teams when the continuous for unloading when the satisfied with this mill, went up the race a few hundred feet and built or bought another, the "Excelsior," the former turning out three hundred bels. of flour, and the latter one hundred per

Had Mr. Smith been satisfied any. Had Mr. Smith been satisfied with the hicome of these two mills filve or six thousand dollars per year it would have been botter for himself and the city. With all the responsibility incured incurred thus far, he was not satisfied, at plunged into building the Ry from Fond do has to Chien. the Ry, from Fond du' lac to Chicago, and was elected President of the "Rock River Valley", at the same time hullding the largest block on the west side, known as the "Hyatt House", covering nearly the square between Inckson and Franklin streets and W. Milwaukeo street, costing over one hundred thousand dollars. With these private interests, enough to crash any ordinary fronciad husiness man, was appointed member of the Territorial Legislature that adopted our State Constitution, also made Att'y, Gen'l, and elected first Mayor of the City of Janesville, The strain on his purse strings was too much, his

In the town of Magnella in eighteen hundred and fifty-flyo, there flyed a farmer, simple in habits, named Ezra Miller, I have been unable to learn of the marks the best ways. of like ourly life, but a man destined to be a benefactor, not only of his own, but every land where railroads have been introduced. In the year above mentioned the County Agricultiral socioty reports his naving raised two, hundred bushels of wheat, 860 bushel corn, 600 bushel cats, 186 bushel pointoes, 200 tons hay; had 16 horses, 26 cows, 86 sheep, 9 pids, Mr. Millor was a man of tine physique, good address and education. Was a member of the State Sanate from this district (the 17th.) for the years fifty three and four. In conversation with him he claimed to have been active in the survey of the new N. W. Ry. to Chicago. Mr. Edward linger, authority on surveying in this state, says; A. Mr. Johnsum of New York to our city was the one appointed to run out the line, having as draughty men, two woll. known gentlement, usually called "Bob Patten," and Pat Lynch."

Mr. Miller must have done some of Mean of Mr. Caster Time of his class of material is perfect and the GAZETTE'S employees are compotent to be entrusted with this ligh-class work.

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Some very fine process color work from the plant Line, his process color work is head from three halftone plates in the shape of booklets, display cards, etc., giving the two they and may have each purchased a cream separation.

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Mr. Miller must have done some of the cwork, as he told the writer of his survey near Crystal Lake, in. The orders for a straight line would have taken it through or about the center of the lake. Not wishing to build through the water, he went back a few miles, turned the course a trifle, bringlarge the three to the present Crystal Lake station of the C. & W. Ry. Mr. Miller was an inventor, seeing the loose shackly way of connecting cars with thic and pin, set about to find a better way, as a result, with the assistance of the late Paul Iverson, long time Master Mechanic of the C. & N. W. Ity. Co., at Janesville, he produced his "Millers platform buffer and coupler" which was adopted, as near as I can ascertain by every railinear as I can ascertain by every It being soft-acting, or automatic, thus to the poison that stole away train could be connected by the strength. I mecked at Postum and man on the engine holding the lever would have non of it, it is needless for writer to apeak of "One day my siste advantages of the Improvement. I cap of piping hot Postum for my morn of any kind reported although it seems advantages of the improvement. I cap of plping hot Postum for my morns of any kind reported atmonga it seems will however, speak of a few, it made ing cup of coffee but did not tell me to be the general impression that seems to mother; insures safety to brakeman; it and remarked that the coffee tasted but, are not far enough, advanced it and to be the general ingree deals are being considered it and remarked that the coffee tasted but, are not far enough, advanced in and the my tolerant did not tell me. holds the train solld in case of accident, where before each car, in case of collision, would (on account of the slack) fly off the track; in reading of accidents, one will notice one or two cars were wrecked, hurt occupants, while the rest were safe on the track. The fearful jerk of the olden time is a clearness to my eyes, then she told not the station unbaknown to many of the passengers. Mr. William Is, more in place of my morning coree.

One a passenger, the other a platform. When completed, offered to Col. Miller

know where to go or whom I can ask. Mr. Strong's home is Belok, but he Mr. Strong's nome is below, but as is an invalid in California. One of the foremost was the late Judge John R. Bennett, John J. R. Pease, Hiram Bowen, H. Hichardson, J. M. Bostwick, M. C. Williamsky, J. M. Bostwick, J. M.

W. G. Wheelock, J. C. Echlin, James Neil, Jos. Sutherland and others, all influential citizens, Judge Bennett was a born singer, not only in the Church Chair, but on all manufactures. Church, Choir, but on all occasions, Church. Choir, but on an occasions, particularly during election times, un, der which solstice we are massing; the train had hardly left the limits before slight waves of music were floating around, probably for escape but as there was none, the roar of the train gave bleepse to let her outland out as there was none, the rour of the train, gave license to let her outstand soon the unmistakeable words "Pathier" Abraham.": "Marching Through Georgia," and other campaign songs were being rendered by those singers; several of the gentlemen not in sympathy with the thome, were make in pathy with the theme, were quite ill at ease, the more discontent the great-The shades of alghi reading for the present generation as well as many former residents who when reaching Monroe, had come upon have moved away. water power in Janesville was an auspicious day in its history. What-day credit may be due to several of our enterprishes, and public spirited cilizons, Hon. A. Hyatt. Smith stands at the head of the list; and is an overcome his facilizes of discuss by

Col, told us everything necessary for us to know, the engineer made sover-

Mr. Howen and prepared resolutions returning thanks to Col. Miller for the pleasure—experienced, promising to ald in the introduction of the new connections, and handing him secretly enough money wherewith to purchase n solid silver to a set, to be presented to the Col, and Mrs. Miller.

The Col. charged the roads at first fifteen dollars per car as royalty Charging five dollars extra each year' delay, of course, there was a great rush. Still some delayed. One, the Hartford & New Haven Comp., had delayed until twenty-live was the price. Mr. Miller told writer of the correspondence of the prosident who correspondence of the president who called him all kinds of names, thief and robber, those things did not move him, the road paid the price,

It was not long before our friend Col. Miller had money sufficient on which to refire, Both Mr. and Mrs. Miller shout the last correspond to their

Miller spont the last years of their lives in Brooklyn, N. Y., and both died there,

MANY NAMES FOUND NEW DIRECTORY

Gazette Printing Department Has Just Finished Fine Booklet For Rock County Telephone Company.
The new Rock County Telephone

directory has just been issued by the printing department of the GAZETTE. 2300 in number and a book of 44 pages on his purso strings was too much, his Waterloo had come and he was oblig. Waterloo had come and he was oblig. Giving complete index to all subod to go into bankruptcy. The mill scribers, city and country connecting some burned, followed by the Hyatt House. The rallway also collapsed and Mr., Smith, whose seeming prosnerity so short time before, was left almost penniless, the reputed millionairo was "Non Comatibus in printers. This book him been distribnied to the natrons of the Telephone uted to the patrons of the Telephone Co., during the past week.

PROCESS COLOR WORK IS SKILLFULLY DONE

Daniel McClaskey and wife to Wm. II, Tasker \$1. no 4 se 4 sec. 8, 3-11 land. and other F. M. Byl and wife to Ray B. Holle

day \$1\$900, Pt. lot 62 Poot & Salmons' add, Helolt, Elizabeth V. Smiley to Emerson O Poet \$1. Lot 8 Maple Wood Park

Patrick Feeney and wife to Adolph Orleger \$400. Lot 31 Hiverside add. Janesville.

SISTER'S TRICK
But it all Came out Right.

How a sister played a trick that greater of the dealers have bought rought rosy health to a coffee field all the 1968 leaf they intend to insufe rought rosy health to a coffee fiend "I was a coffee fiend-a trembling, sizing,

"One day my slater substituted fine dut my sister did not tell me I to warrant any particulars. was drinking Postum for foar I might

not take any more. "She kept the secret and kept giving me Postum Instead of coffee until I grow stronger, more tireless, got a letter color in my sallow cheeks and me of the health-giving, nerve-strongthening life-saver she had given of the passengers. Mr. William B. Strong, who, after leaving the employ of the C. M. & St. P. Ry., became president of the Atcheson, Topoka, & Santa Fe & C. B. & Q. railroads; was our station agent, when Mr. Millor had perfected his great improvements, set about to have two cars fitted up. One a passenger, the other a platform.

er to robuild what coffee has destroy-ed. "There's a Heason." was

When completed, offered to Col. attrovers the use of same, to demonstrate to his friends the superiority, whereupon the Col. Issued, I think, twenty invitations to as many business men to accomplete the control of th

The Evening Chit-Chat

HATEVER clse you have or don't have, be sure to demand that your now home has an open freplace in it.

That's my heartfelt advice to the young bride and groom who are planning their nest and to the older couple who are about, to stuffly their ambitions and build their, own homes and the state of the st

"Anyone who doesn't have an openitire in his home misses half his lite.
It's quite as important in a house as good plumbing," is what an eminently sensible, thoroughly practical woman said to me the other day.

She has made four homes during nor lifetime. The first two lacked most of the luxuries and many of the comforts we are accus-tomed to regard as indispensable, but in living room of each house the most prominent feature was a big-oper fireplace,

> This woman has brought up five wholesome, happy children whose devotion to their home is the admiration and envy of half her acquaintance. She gives the open Breplace buit the credit for their fondness for home.

on nights," she says, "They'd rather have their friends sat around the open fire tensting marshmatlows or swapping stories than go to the best theatre that ever was A very dear old lady furnishes a recipe for an atter-noon map to be used by people who find difficulty in

qualing themselves" in the daytime.

"If for any reason you can't get a nap at your regular time, earlier in the afternoon," she navises, "if you are too busy or the house is noisy, or if you just don't feel sleepy, try again just at twilight"—

"Hetween the dark and the daylight When the night is beginning to lower."

I myself am troubled with Insomnia and can seldom get a daytime nap a I myself am troubled with insomme and can sending set a daytine map at any other bour, but I find that just at that time, just-before the imps are it, when the twinght drowshiess is over everylining, I can often throw myself down on my couch and lose myself for a few precious, strength-giving minutes.

It may not be as successful a recipe in every case as it has been in mine but it is surely worth trying.

MRS. BETSY WHEELER DIED SUNDAY NIGHT

Respected Resident of Glbbs Lates Died at the Home of Her Son,

Aged Eighty-Nine,
Gibbs Lake, March 30, 1909,—Mrs.
Betsy Wheeler, one of the old residents of this vicinity, passed pencefully away at the home of her son Joseph, at midnight Sunday. Her illhess was of short duration and had she lived till June; she would have been alnety years old. The funeral will be held Wednesday at eleven a, mile at the home of, her son. A son and daughter from lown arrived Tuesday. Mr. Johnson Tayler of Janussyth, Musselshall, Lavina, Roundup, liarlowten, Moore, Lewistown and other Montana stations on this new line, her only brother, is also left to survive her and spent last Friday with her when she seemed to be quite smart and Sunday was called to her bedside. The sympathy of the entire bedside. The sympathy of the entire community go to the bereaved ones

in this time of trouble. Quite a number from here were disappointed again at the Fuiton Lecture course as the lecturer did not come. Jay Shaw was a business caller at Chas. Hague's one day last week.

Miss Irene Heffernan was an over

ast Monday and resides at No. 120

Madison St. : Mrs. Wm. Mosher visited Tuesday

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Some very fine process color work
from three halftone plates in the shape
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Janeaville visitors plast Wednesday.
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LOOKING SATISFIED

Janesville Tobacco Dealers Appear to Like the Present Tranquil Season.
Slitting fight and trying to appear

as if they enjoyed the present season of tranquility in the tobucco market seems to be the role assigned to the Janesville lobacco dealers. Most of them are well along with their warehouse handling and are walling for the buying season to open if for no other reason than to break the monotony. As far as can'be learned, the

and with few exceptions have finished

J. F. Donahoe has put a large force to work sizing while T. E. Weish has laid off his hands. Green and Son shipped ten car loads of 1966 leaf east this week. There are no sales

HELPFUL HINTS IN **DECORATION OF HOME**

Were Given By Mrs. J. C. Hessier of Chicago in Address At Congregational. Church. Yesterday afternoon at the Congre-

gational church, Mrs. J. C. Hessler, of Chicago delivered a fine, helpful address on Home Decoration before a large and interested company of lad-less. The talk given by Mrs. Hessler was illustrated by the use of pictures.

decoration of the home were given in her talk. The lecture yesterday was one of a series to be given at the Congrega-tional church under the auspices of

the Ladies' Auxillary.

LOW FARES FOR SETTLERS, CHI-CAGO, MILWAUKEE & BT:

Low fares for Retilers, every Tues day from: March 23rd to April 27th inclusive, to North Dakota and Montana points on the new Chicago, Mil-

YOUNG MEN WANTED United States Government Gives Rail

way Mall Clerks \$800 a Year to Start and increases to \$1200. Uncle Sam will hold an examination for Railway Mail Clorks in the vi-Chas, Hagnes one day last week.

Miss ha Fessenden of Afton visited chity of Janesville and throughout with her sister, Mrs. Fred Peach, last the United States on May 15. Many ambitious young men, with only a very Miss Irone Heffornan van an Ordinary School Charles wants young pass, The government wants young pass, The government wants young men over 18 with common sense, to

ordinary school education, can readily Mario Lay.

Mrs. Addle Braemer returned to her take examinations for railway mail.

Mrs. Addle Braemer returned to her take examinations for railway mail. brother's, Win. Mosher, after a three clerks and carriers, and the Government Stay with her nephew, Frank ment Positions Bureau, of Rochoster, Mosher. Consoly, were callers with Mrs. Joe Chas, Stewart moved to Janesville steady work, good nay, and a specific steady work st to pass. A government position means steady work, good pay, and a yearly vacation. There is time. to propare for the May 15 examinations, and any render of the Cazette can get full inwith her son, Frank and family of formation how to proceed, free hof Leydon,
Mr. and Mrs. James Churchili and
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ROTSTEIN BROS.

64 So. River Street. We are in the market for rags, Iron Col. Issued, I think, twenty invitations book, "The Road to Wellville."

to as many business men to accompany him to Monroe for this purpose, I am free to say the writer cannot related the appears from time to time. They have a state in all decorative metals, rubbors, and all kinds of junk, the lecture was that in all decorative metals, rubbors, and all kinds of junk, paying highest market prices and leas harmony should be chosen giving correct weight. We also have the nritcles selected should be chosen giving correct weight. We also have the nritcles selected should be chosen from time to time. They because of their useful or artistic value, and full of human because of their useful or artistic value, and paying highest market prices and least harmony should be chosen giving correct weight. We also have the nritcles selected should be chosen giving correct weight, we also have the nritcles selected should be chosen giving correct weight. We also have the nritcles selected should be chosen giving correct weight, we also have the nritcles selected should be chosen giving correct weight. We also have the nritcles selected should be chosen giving correct weight, we also have the nritcles selected should be chosen giving correct weight, we also have the nritcles selected should be chosen giving correct weight, we also have the nritcles selected should be chosen giving correct weight, we also have the nritcles selected should be chosen giving correct weight, we also have the nritcles and rugs.

Have Large Trade In Autos. British automobile exports now amount to about \$22,000,000 a year,

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1,000,000 RATE ARE KILLED. Extermination of Rodents Frees Frisco

interesting report made public by the marino hospital service. The disease was spread by a certain breed of fleathat infected the rats, which in turn carried the plague broadcast.

Approximately 1,000,000 rodents the plague. Nearly 100,000 rats were examined, and of this number more than 390 carried fleas infected with the disease.

San Francisco, Apr. 1 .-- San Francisco celebrated officially the close of its campuign against buboule plague last night by giving a public dinner to Dr. Ruport Blue of the United States marine hospital service and his corps of executive officers.

BANKER PRISONER IN SAFE. N. W. Tibbets is Accidentally Locked

in Kewanee Vault. Kowaneo, Ill., Apr. 1.-N. W. Tibbots, former state representative, vicet president of the Union National bank there, was accidentally locked in the thig vault of the bank at closing time. Ills plight was not discovered until the janitor arrived several hours later to

nwoon out. The laulter heard muffled noises and thought the place was haunted. After getting a revolver, he went for Cashler Enthour and brought him to the bank. The vault was opened and Mr. Tibbets, ipale from his trying experience, was rolonsod.

FAMILY WITHOUT AN APPENDIX. Man, Wife and Two Daughters Undergo Operation.

South Orange, N. J., Apr. 1.-By submitting to an operation for the removal of his vermiform appendix, Henry B. Halsey, villago trustee, achieved for his family the novel disi tinction of being collectively appendix-

Within the last year Mr. Halsey's wife and both of his daughters have undergone the same operation.

Retailation for Missouri Roads. Jefferson City, Mo., Apr. 1.-Attorney General Major said that if the Missouri railroads put into effect on April 10 the three-cent passenger rate as announced in St. Louis last night. on April 11 there would be introduced and passed promptly by the legislature bills requiring railroad agents to file with each county clerk of the state receipts from passengers, freight and baggage agents of bushness done at each station.

Valuable Papers in Pulp Mill. Wabash, Ind., Apr. 1.—Ten volumes of valuable papers in the Standard 7Oil Company's famous \$29,000,000 case were recovered here by H. O. Cunningham, superintendent of the National Express Company. The papers had been shipped to East St. Louis and had become accidentally mixed with scrap paper, being sent here and sold to Wabash paper mills to make

Fire Sweeps Pine Beach, Va. Norfolk, Va., Apr. 1.-Fire at an early hour this morning swept away an ontire square at Pine Beach, causing -Touvy damingo. More than a score of small buildings were do strayed. The scope of the fire is in an area occupied by scores of small hotels and amusement places on the outside of the Jamestown Exposition grounds.

"Drys" Get Big Majority. Newcastle, Ind., Apr. 1.—Henry county, proviously "dry" by remonstrance, yesterday gave the temperance forces a majority of 2,816 in a county option election. This is the largest "dry" majority under the county option law.

Originated in the East. Umbrellas were first used it. China and Japan.



any other femile remedy. It has citred that I could not hesitate because of thousands of women who have been that Those others were on the verge; troubled with displacements, inflamination, ulceration, ilbroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that herring-down feeling, flatuleus, indigestion, and nervous prestration, after all other means had failed.

If you are suffering from any of these controls are suffer

write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for it. She has guided thousands to health, free of down below. De Nova who are you

ENDS INDIANA RIGTS,

Departure of Hungarians from Jason ville Mine Brings Peace.

Torre Haute, Ind., Apr. 1.-The Ja sonvillo race riot, which began at the Rogie mine, appears to be at an end The last of the Hungarians left the town yesterday, leaving their property behind them. They came here and were in conference with attorneys yesterday. Many of them are natur. man sick, Which is worth most, mate, alized citizens and own their own prop

Dynamiting was feared, and the mine proporty and the settlement were patrolled all night.

Every man on the street was armed threats, but the cooler heads counseled dropped to the deck, returning to my inw instead of violence, and they provailed.

mine in the morning with armed men | ze sing I want is both of 'em."

Old Ohio Editor Retires.

Sandusky, O., Apr. 1.—Isaac Foster Mack retires as editor-in-chief of the 40 years of continuous service in this "mates and straightened up. capacity. The Register Publishing Company, incorporated, succeeds the firm of I. F. Mack & Bro. John T Mack, brother of Isanc Foster Mack and president of the Associated Ohio dailies, assumes outtorful and business

Priest Degraded at Fez.

Foz. Morocco, Apr. 1 .-- The priest. Kittani, who was captured, brought into Fez early this week, was dragged through the streets of Fez bareheaded, and in chains. Kittani's offense is that he preached a "hely war" in support of the pretender to the Moroccan throne.

Establishing a Precedent in California. . Over at Hear creek, our enterprising little neighborhood across the hill. they have the justice of the peace under bonds to keep the peace and they have an alderman in jall. This is cortainly establishing a precedent for a starter.-Red Lodge Picket.

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given up hope of I expected opposition, but not such ever being well a wild storm of curses and execrations I expected opposition, but not such when I began to as greeted these words. All sense of take Lydla E. Plake sea discipline vanished, even De Nova ham's Vegetable joining in the outery. I remained, tell as though the bediam to cease, uncertain how it now life had been the bediam to cease, uncertain how I given me, and I am recommending it to all my friends."—Mrs. W. S. Fond, 1938 Lanadowne St., limitingore, Md.
The most successful reiffedy in this country for the cure of all forms of female complaints is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has stood the test of years and to-day is more widely and successfully used than any other female remody. It has cured but I could not hesitate because of

allments, don't give up hope until you have given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

If you would like special advice write to Mrs. Pinkham France. going to be no more digging done with in this row-the mor or me?"

> "By gar, it makes me mad to give up all zat monics."

Well, get mad! you'll have to give it up just the same. Don't be a fool, man. You can see this for yourself; you're a sailor; it would require a year to tunnol through that ice with the tools we've got, and look at the hull under us. Why, you can see the list of the deck even here in the cabin. and the feel of her when she drops into a hollow is enough to make a seathose yellow boys or the little girl yonder?"

He looked at Celeste, white-faced, the tears staining her checks, her eyes glowing like two coals, and all the flores passion of resistance seemed Hungarians had made their to desort his countenance. His glance face.

"lly gar, if you put it zat way, mon-A small shift went to work at the sleur, zen I choose the lady, sure. But

"No doubt: but you have sense enough to realize that you can't have both. So I count you with me. Now, how about you, Johnson?"

The big, hairy seaman, sober-faced Sandusky Daily Register to-day, after and grave-eyed, glanced about on his "I'm here to obey orders, sir," he



"Unless It's a Fight You Want, Stand "Back, the Whole of You!"

said slowly. "I've allers been poor, an I recken the Lord don't mean me to

I held out my hand, deeply touched "You've got something worth more than money, Illi, and that's manhood, some measure of their excitement, You :stand the acid. Bhake-hands,

He responded awkwardly enough, having received more cuffs than praise pression in the mild blue eyes gave me confidence that I had touched the right chord. I surveyed the others-McKnight leaning on the cleaver, redand Dade back of him, the negro still

grouning on the dock.
"Dade, come here," The fellow shuffied over toward me, as spinoless as a jelly-fish, "Now, Kelly, you and Sanchez lay Cole out in a bunk and dress his head. All he needs is a bandage and plenty of cold water. When you get done with that job come on deck and I'll find you another. McKnight, drop that cleaver and come along

It was, indeed; a rare day for that eason of the year and in that ocean. the sky overhead pale blue and cloudless, the wide sea stirred merely by the gentlest swell, the slight breeze stendy, and baroly firm enough to hold the rotten canvas stiff. There was even aufficient heat in the sun's rays to moisten the ice along the docks where the chill of the wind did not strike, and the sweep of the horizon extended farther than we had seen for weeks. The beauty of the day would have put new heart and life into all of ne but for the miscrable wreck under foot. The very glare of the sunlight seemed to reveal: with new vividness how close the end was. Light as the sen ran, the Ice-laden bow, of the Donna Isabel ploughed deeply ander, every crest bursting in white infoam through the break in the port bulwarks, the list in the deck so steep we made our way forward with difficulty along the slippery surface. Our rate of progress had become so slow as to leave only the barest ripple in the wake. Clambering over into the fore-chains I nginted out to the men how the sea was encroaching on the bulging side. They stared at the evidence gravely, each comprehending clearly the dread meaning, yet no one spoke for a min-

"I reckon you was right, Fir," admitted Johnson, finally, "The old hook er is goin' down."

deck, gleaming in the sun, moddly, but said nothing until he looked up and caught my eyes. "Wat you do, monsleur?"

"I mean to hold on as long as it is safe," I replied, "because the cabin gives shelter to the women. We all know what the open boat means, and we'll put that off until the last possible moment. We are not making much progress, it's true; but still, every mile helps, and, if this weather will only hold, the wrock may keep affoat for several days yet, but we'll get everything fixed for a quick departure."

eabin door, and I called to them to John us.

"Now, lade, let's make use of what daylight we've got left. This weather is likely to change any minute. Three canvas belonging to the long-boat. Piece the lib up with any old stuff you can find that will stand a light wind. De Nova, you take charge of that job. Dade, you'd better run back to the tiller, and hold hor steady as the 4th comes down. Johnson and I will see that the long-boat is sound, stocked, and ready for launching."

We made a thorough job of it, everhauling the boat from stem to stern, and ending by rigging up block and tackle for heisting her, when loaded, over the bulwarks. We lashed the Donna Isabel's holm again, and dispatched Dade into the cabin after supplies. The greater portion of the stores brought from the Son Queen. more especially the canned goods, remained intact, and we packed these away snugly in the stern lockers, adding whatever we could find that remained entable among the frozen stores in the luzarette. Altogether we thus amassed a sufficient supply. Wo rolled up all the extra blankets, show ing them under the scats, and saw that serviceable spars and oars were safely stowed and lashed. It was growing dusk before these matters had all been attended to, and I finally stopped out of the boat, The men were massed in a body on the deck, and tho noment I saw them I understood they had been discussing the citization. Do Nova spoke:

Monsieur." he much in American money would be in ze chest?"

"An' zare he only ze ten of us, To divide it up make, maybe, ten t'ousand dollar for each, 'Was it not so?".

"Why, yes, or even more than that, for I will cheerfully waive my share. and can' pledge that Lady Darlington will do the same. But what of it?"

he said, engorly.; "An' w'y not have it? Anyhow, wy not try to save it? Ze long-boat is built to hbl 25 peoples, an' we only ten. Zen, w'y not take ze gol'? It eat notling, it drink notling, an' if it weight too much, zen we t'row it overboard. But w'y not try carry it,

There was no good reason why we shouldn't; besides, the very possibility of preserving even that share of by the sterling honesty of the reply, ation to the men. I looked about into their anxious faces, feeling myself

gladly, d'You've carned it fair enough, and we'll start with it anyhow, Take the stuff out of the chest and tie it up during his rough sen life, yet the ox: In blankets. Then we can stow it away evenly so as to keep the boat bal-anced. But," I added, as the memory of what Dorls had said came to me, "I think it only fair to tell you that faced and scowling, Sanchez, Kelly I'm sure there is bad luck in every peso of it."

> no second thought, but went troiting nft, chattering together like a parcet or boys.

Road advertisements and save money

LIONS GET RESTLESS

head the receiving party.

Packages addressed to Mr. Roosavelt are arriving on every steamer from London..

Since the advent of the rains lions have been terrifying the natives with in four miles of Kliindini. An elephant tifat evidently had strayed from a hord made its way into the bazaar at Ma singland played havoe. The natives at Masingi have been begured that they need have no further fear, as Mr. Roosevelt is on his way to the protectorate to hunt. They are awaiting Mr. Roosevelt's arrival contentedly.

Rome, Apr. 1.-Lloyd C. Griscom, the American ambassador to Italy, has sent a message of greeting by wireless telegraph to Theodore Roosevelt on board the steamer Hamburg, due at Gibraitar to-day. The message was sent from Italy to the Italian steamer Doga Dagli Abruzzi, which left Genoa March 24. This vessel is now in the Atlentic and has got into wireless communication with the Hamburg.

MEXICANS SLAIN BY INDIANS. Temosachics Go on the Warpath Against, Tax Collectors.

El l'aso, Tex., Apr. 1.—Rebellious at the attempt of the authorities to colyesterday, killing several tax officials, torrorizing the town of San Andreas and cutting the telegraph wires.

The Indiana then sent out a genera call for reinforcements to resist the kidney remedy." enforcement of taxes and the confiscation of property. Two train-loads of conts. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, troops have been sent from Chihuahua N. Y., sole agents for the United to quell the rebellion.

Regular troops and rurales were rished to the scene when the news first reached Childunhua and since then reinforcements have gone out on spe-

Marked an Innovation. The first alarm of fire by an electric telegraph system was given at \$:30 p. m. April 29, 1852, in Hoston.



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There is always something new in the market. It isn't likely to come and hunt you out though. Watch what is going on and keep posted by reading the ads.

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Many Janesville People Suffer From Nervous Troubles and Don't

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Thousands of cases of kidney trouble show few outward symptoms excent nervousness, depression, languer, irritability and an inclination to worry povr trifles. It is generally due to the poisonous action of uric acid on blood and nerves, and con't be cured except by curing the kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills cure these ills by curing the kidneys, Janesville women are learning it. Here's a local case, Mrs. James Plantz, living at 203 S.

Bluff St., Janesville, Wis., says: "For some time I felt miserable. My systom seemed to be all run down, I was nervous at times and upon examination found that my kidneys were weak. lect taxes and confiscate property, the I decided to try a kidney tonic and Temosachic Indians in the state of sent to the People's drug store for a Chihuahua broke into open warfare box of Doan's Kidney Pills. I took thom and can say I am very much pleased with the results obtained. I nm feeling so much better that I do not hesitate to give my name as a public endorser of such an excellent For sale by all dealers. Price 50

Remember the name-Doan's-and

take no other.

SUCCEEDS DR. H. F. BAIN. F. W. DeWolf Assumes Duties of Illinois Geologist.

Champaign, Ill., Apr. 1.-Dr. H. F. Bala retired to-day from the office of state geologist and was succeeded by F. W. De Wolf, who has been his assistant for some time. Mr. De Wolf is a graduate of the University of Chicago and has had much experience in the work of the United States geological survey. Dr. Bain, who was appointed state geologist in 1905, is to be the associate editor of a mining periodical in San Francisco.

Puts 73 Saloons Out.

Davenport, Ia., Apr.' 1,-A saloonkeeper who has once been enjoined from doing business in Iowa cannot ro-enter business without the written consent of a majority of the voters in the city, according to a decision handed down by the district court yesterday. The decision will put 72 saloons out of business in Davenport.

Gov. Haskell's Daughter Weds, Guthrie, Okia., Apr. 1.—Miss' Frances L. Haskell, daughter of Gov. Charles N. Raskolt, was married last night in l the Oklahoma senate chamber to Leslie G. Niblack, a Guthrie nowspaper

Restorative for invalids.

Bake two-calves' feet, with two pints of water and two of new milk in a closely covered jar for three and a half hours. When cold, remove all the fat; melt a little as required, take a cupful inst thing at night, and one about 11 o'clock in the morning; season to taste.

Notice of Hearing.

STATE OF WINCONSIN.

County Court for Bock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in the City of Janesville of the mand for said county at the Court House, in the City of Janesville of the mand for said county at the Court House, in the City of Janesville. In said county at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said county at the Court House, in the City of Janesville. In said county at the court House, in the City of Janesville of the season of the City of Janesville of the season of the City of Janesville of the properties of the properties of the properties of the court to be held in the City of Janesville of the court for the court for House, in the City of Janesville of the court for the cou

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court Hense, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Thesday of October, 2. D. 1999, being the 5th day of October, 2. D. 1999, being the 5th day of October, 1990, at D October, a. D. the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted that claims against Mary Marquart, late of the town of Million, in said county, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court Hutse, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 24th day of September, A. D. 1999, or be sarred.

or before the 24th day of September, A. D. 11999, or be barred. 1909, Dated March 21, 1009, By the Court; thursmar25dosw4w. Bales, County Judge,

NOTICE OF ELECTION
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
COUNTY OF ROCK,
NOTICE IS HUMBEY GIVEN, That a Judicial
Election is to be held in the several towns. COUNTY OF ROCK,
NOTICE IS HEART GIVEN, That a Judicial Election is to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts in the County of Hock, and State of Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday in April, A. D., 1865, being the sixth day of said month, the following officers are to be elected:

A Supreme Justice to succeed John Bartess, whose term of office will expire January 1, 1910.

A County Judge to succeed John W. Salo, whose term of office will expire January 1, 1910.

A Natio Superintendent of Schools to succeed C. P. Cary, whose term of office will expire July 4, 1900.

A County Superintendent of Schools for Rock County, whose term of office legins the first Monday in July, 1900.

Said election shall be held and conducted, votes canyassed, and returns made in accordance with law Olyen under my hand and colled segins the County Superintender of the Internal County Superintender of Schools for Rock County, whose term of office legins the first Monday in July, 1900.

Salt dection what be belt and conducted, votes catransed, and returns made in accordance with law Given under my hand and official seals at the court House in the City of Janesville, this 13th day of March, A. D., 1909.

(Shal) County Cierk.

incelle afreet cast of the street.

Nough ward—At E. J. Howland's black-smith shor at the foot of Lodge street, near Dolv's mill.

Fifth ward—Building owned by the city on Holmes street, near Center arenne.

A. E. BADGER,

City Clark.

Notice to Creditors
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

—/a Probate.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular ferrin of the county court, to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janeaville, in said county, on the first Thiosday of October, A. D. 1900, being October 5th, 1900, at to o'chock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered said adjusted: All chains spatial Thinotry J. Sullivan, but of the city of Januaville, and county deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Januaville, in said county, on or before the 11th duy of September, A. D. 1900, or be barred,
Dated March 11th, 1900.

By the Court L. S. W. SALE, County Judge, E. H. Peterson, Attorney, Sutherland Bik, thursmarildogwiw

WAITING FOR TEDDY of Bubonic Plague. Washington, Apr. 1.—The story of the long, hard fought campaign to rid San Francisco of its recent epidemic of the bubonic plague is told in an interesting report made public by the Elephant Also Goes on a Rampage, Says a Report from Mombasa. OF MISERY DONNA ISABEI Mombasa, British East Africs, Apr. 1,—Reports from the jungles tell of tho activity of the wild beasts. Whether it is because of the coming of Theowere stain in the effort to wine out Cured by Lydia E. Pinkdore Roosevelt, no man knows. Proparations are being made for Mr. Roose By Randall Parrish ham's Vegetable Compound voit's reception. Frederick John Jack-Author of "Bob Hampton of Placer," etc. · Baltimore, Md. - "For four years son, lieutenant governor, sportsmar my life was a misery to mo. Lauffered and author of books on big game, will

Do Nova peered along the slippers

Kelly and Sanchez appeared in the

of you lower that lib, and get out the

"I don't know, of course, but just for a guesa, perhapa \$100,000-maybo more."

"Zat fine lot monies for saller-man,"

.zo hundred Cousand dollar?" the treasure would prove an inspir-

"That will be all right, lads," I said

The men gave my creaking prophecy

(TO BE CONTINUED) 12"

HANDY TIME TABLE Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry—4:20, 4:30, 4:50, 6:00, 8:00, 9:10, a, m.; 12:50, *6:55, p. m. From Chicago via Clinton, 12:20, 11:40, a. m.; 12:25, 8:00, *8:50, 9:15 p. m.

Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry— 7:10, a. m.: 93:00 p. m. From Chi-cago via Beloit, 5:50, 46:35, 11:45, a. m.: 6:45, 4:10, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jet—C. M. & St. P. Ry.-9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:5F. p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45,

p. m. . Chicago via Walworth-C. M. & St. P. Ry .- *7:20, 10:35, a. m.: 5:22, \$5:30, p. m. Returning, 16:25, \$11:00 a. m.; 6:50, *8:55, p. m.

Madlaon, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—8:15, 10:35, 11:00, a. m.: 2:45, 6:58, *8:55, p. m. Returning, *7:15, 10:25, a. m.; *5:17, 6:55, p. Madison Evansville and points north

C. & N. W. Ry.—12.20, 6:00, 11:45, n. m.; *4:10, *6:50, *9:10, 8:50, 11:00 p. m. Returning, 4:20, *4:25, *4:50, 6:55, 7:05, *9:05, n. m.; 3:00, *6:50, p. m. Milwaukee via Jefferson Jct.—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:50, a, m.; 12:45, p. m. Roturning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:45,

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. Ry.—17:20, 7:30, 10:25, a. m.; 4:45, p. m. Returning, 10:10, 110:43, a. m.; 3:37, 6:45, 19:25, 9:35, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and

Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry— 111:00, 10:35, a. m.; 7:00 p. m. Re-turning, 10:15, a. m.; 4:45, p. m. Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—G. & N. W. Ry—7:10,9:10, a. m.; 3:00, p. m. Returning, 11:45, a. m.; 4:10, 6:45, 7:52, p. m.

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—6:00, a. m.; '12:40; 7:00) p. m.
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Bay—Chicago & Northwestern
Railway.—6:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Roturning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m.
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Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry—6:50,
7:50, a. m.; '12:45, 8:15, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; '12:35, 3:00. turning, 7:50, n. m.; 12:35, 3:00,

8:45. p. m. fton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W. Ry-11:10, a. m. Returning 3:30 p. Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock

island—C. M. & St. P. Ry—11120, n. m.; 5:22, p. m. Roturning 1:00, 6:50, p. m. tSunday only.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the third Thesiny, being the 20th day of April, 1100, at 0 clock, at m, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Benjamin P. Daiton to solult to produce the last Will and Testament of Sarah Agnest Ress, lafe of the town of Harmony, in said County, deceased, Intell March 17th, 1909.

By the Court:
J. W. Sales, County Judge, thursmarisday

with us."

They did not like it; but with De Nova, Johnson and Dade standing behind me, they realized the uselessness of revolt. Their hesitation and growing curses irritated me none the less.

"Jump, you follows, unless yob want the same medicine Cole just took."

The two men lifted the negro in their arms and bore him back to one of the state-rooms aft. Kelly came out again and returned with a pannishin of water. I bent down and closed the lid of the chest. The file of us took tramped out on deck.

The two men decks are the file of us took of the state-rooms aft. Kelly came of the state-rooms aft. It is taken internsity in doses from the lid of the chest. The file of us took and means surfaces of the system. They after one hundred dollars for any case it falls to cure. Send for circulars and isotherable.

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cial traias.

of last week with her mother, Mrs. G.

Saminy Walters of Monroe is spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morton of Al. bany, spent Sunday with Mrs. C. K.

D. Fairlings.
- Miss Pearl Luther returned Friday

Mrs. Ed Stephens and Mrs. J. Z. Davis spent Tuesday in Monroo. Mrs. T. J. McPhilips of St. Paul, is

lended and a very enjoyable time

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Charleston, W. Va., Are. 1.-Five

men are entombed at the Eche mine of

the Beury Coal & Coke Company at

Beury, Fayette county, as the result of

an explosion. Two others were taken

out shortly after the explosion, slight-

The entombed men are Samuel Mel-

horn and brother, Charles Jones, An-

drew Bydenstricker_and - Hmith.

his son, Orvilla Lynch.

. . Workers. .

FEAR DEATH OF FIVE

sin, Miss Vera Gifford.

K. Newman.

relatives here.

Povenette.

had by all.

nusical comedies may go, but "The cities again. Hack again to dear old lunaways" will gallep on forever. Broadway it was called and then-That, so far, has been the record of the pleasing millions and inflating box-consino. New York City, such a delightful place for smart Gothamites to go to, and it is the prediction for a long tuture career by well known critics. The many bouquets that the critics. The many bouquets that the critics of the larger cities have invisibled upon "The Runaways" would fill all large size room and would fill the large size room and would fill the air with sweet aroma. It was at the Casho that "The Runaways" over the company that will be a large and most capable one. Headed by Georged that bow for recognition, and how brilliantly it scored is a matter of sweet financial recollection to ficiency of graceful, pretty song-birds. That, so far, has been the record of of sweet finuncial recollection to the owners of both the play and the theatre. It ran for seven months at the Casino. Then it had to respond to present angagements to the large tensor of the chornes will be presented to present angagements to the large theatre. Estate account. to urgent engagements in the larger at Myers theatre, Friday evening

cities of the north. Then it went back April 2.

News From the

innson.
Miss Fannie Searles has finished a course at the Heleit Husiness college

engo this noon for a two weeks' visit

Miss Susic Porter of Racine was a guest of Mrs. T. C. Richardson yester-

to Evansville relatives and friends.

Miss Alico Wilder is spending this

week with relatives in diredhead.
Miss Laverna Gilles returned the

Janesville friends.

of her stepfather.

the week from a visit

Mrs. Dan Knause and little child

Peter Smith has gone on a business

trip to the northern part of the state and on his roturn will stop at Sparta to visit his brother-in-law, W. B.

Graves, Mrs. Jay Baldwin is in Minnesota,

having been called there by the death

the moving into part of Mrs. Lucy

Sawtelle's house on Church street,

Don't Wear

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richardson

Miss Carol Evans left for Madison

A TRUSS

yosterday to visit rolatives the remainder of the work.

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EVANSVILLE

Evansville, March 31,—Mrs. Helen Friday to spend a few days with Stawin, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Chas. Benson and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones went to Brooklyn Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Emphrasia Christianson.

Mrs. Vio Campbell returned last evening from a four weeks' trip through Wisconsin. She has been lecturing and organizing for the W. C.

well, it was a reseate path it raced will be at the M. E. church Sunday after Monroe,

Miss Etta Hubbard goes to Edgerton

Mrs. Gertrude Enger left this morn-

of Beloit are spending this week with

Dr. Claude Snashall transacted busi-

WEST CENTER.

high class that each man's attention

Wost Center, March 30.—Little Bernice Simley of Plymonth is sopnding her vacation with her sunt, Mrs. Will

Many from this vicinity attended

Sunday evening. It was a very line lecture and worthy of the man, who

William Adea, Jr., shot a wild goose

last wook, the second one this year.

Mr. and Mrs. William Adee, Sr.,
visited with relatives in Brooklyn

over Sunday. Charley Winkleman was a pleasant

caller at the house of Edson Brown

Sunday.

Mrs. Westrack transacted business in Janesville Tuesday.

The Craft and Reed club held a

pleasant moeting with Mrs. Charles

Crall, last Thursday and reorganized

for the coming year.
Mrs. B. W. Snyder has returned

home from visiting friends in Janes-Miss Bulu Long underwont a criti-

cal operation last week, and at the present is gaining under the skilled

MAGNOLIA CENTER.

vices at the M. E. church Sunday af-

teruon, Miss, Francis Mau returned home

Remeber the lecture on "Domestic Difficulties," by Rey, North at the

sorvices of a trained nurse,

April 4.

Sunday

for Martin Carry.

Tuesday afternoon.

local relatives.

CAINVILLE CENTER.

Cainville Center, March 29.—Fred Snyder of Footville delivered furniture to one of our young men. That ooks as though wedding hells would

Mirs. Bennett is on the sick list.

Mesers, Harnack and Finneran were Evansville visitors Saturday. Mr. Perrington of Evansville was

Magnolia visitor one day this week. Willie Mau was an Evansville vis-

itor Saturday evening.
A number attended the party at

Mr. A. Mable's Saturday evening, Ernest Harnack spont Sunday with

his brother Charles at Center.
The many friends of Mrs. Will Letts

The high school students are onlog-ing a week's vacation. Mrs. Hen Mokes was a caller on our

streets Thursday. Mrs. Frank Honnott has been con-

fined to her bed the past week with in grippe, at the present writing is some better.

Mr. Lovzow is on the sick list.
We are glad to see Mr. Lyan out again. He has been unable to get out of the house for the past five weeks.

Mrs. Edith Townsend has returned of the house for the past five weeks.

Mrs. Edith Townsend has returned to her home in Janesville; Mrs. Myrile Drefahl of Afton, 'Is

Janesville firm.

Mrs. F. E. Jones arrived from Chiguests of relatives in Fort Atkinson helping care for the sick at Mr. Bon-Grant Howard and Henry Gardner Henry Asmus is moving into his

house on the corner of Main and Third will spend their vacation at Lake Ke-street. the rest of the tilgh school ball team. Mrs. J. II. Juliuson will entertain They will practice for the coming seaabout a dozen ludy friends at a six o'clock dinner this evening. The Lucelle Miller spent Friday and Sat-

dining room will be preftlly decorated dining room will be prettly decorated in the color scheme of yellow and Don't forget the Helpers Union din white and the event will partake of nor election day, April 6th, All welan Caster party.
The Misses Ruby and Tillie Smith

Mr. Patchen was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Andrew over Sun-

Dr. Claude Snashall transacted busi-ness in Chicago Tuesday and Wod-Lamphert of Madison, were over Sun-day visitors at Frank Chase's.

NORTH CENTER. North Center, March 29.—School hegins in District No. 3, today, after two weeks vacation. Wm. Cory of Footville was in this

eighborhood 'Saturday, Lawrence Barrett is delivering hogs Many from this vicinity is to temperance lecture, given by Rev.

John Lugg at the Methodist church, Matthew Smith was in this vicinity Matthew Smith was in this vicinity of solutions. Thursday to say goodby to relatives before leaving for his home in Zuinn

past week in the town of Harmony.

rott's Sunday.

Magnolia Center, April 1.—Those attending school at Evansville are enjoying a week's vacation.

Miss Nava Smith attended services of the latter part of last week with her parents.

Miss Grace Miller returned Thursday to Appleton.

Saturday from a visit to friends and relatives at Brodhead and Monroe.

Difficulties." by Rey. North at the Methodist church Sunday afformoun, April 4.
Pat. Hyan is on the sick list.
Miss Noru Tripke was home over Sunday.
Edwin Sotzer is doing mason work for Martin Carry.

with her cousins, the Barrett girls.

Otto Kersten Jr., spent Sunday at

day for a visit with their mother and

other relatives.

Mrs. Frank Blackford and children

Miss Lethe Thompson of Monticello.

THE SECRET OUT.

spent Sunday at home, Mrs. Fred Klossner and daughter

The men are entombed nearly a mile Mary Burrett spent last week with few feet of the scene of the explosion, her grandparents in Porter.

Mrs. M. Riley and son, James, spent and all are thought to be dead. Saturday in Evansville. James Cullen visited one day the

ly injured.

Mine officials are unable to account for the explosion, as the mine is not gaseous and has, shown very little Marle Fox spent Saturday afternoon dust. The only theory advanced is Est Fush is having new floors put that of premature explosion.

A resenting party of 20, headed by in his house. Wm. Churchill is doing State Mine Inspector Laing, is trying

Edward Ford, Sr., and Edward to reach the entombed miners.
Ford, Jr., visited at Lawrence Bar-

North German Lloyd Juda, March 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moldenhauer of Milwaukee, came Fri-

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RICHMOND RESIDENTS ARE L'AID TO REST

ing the week with his sister, Mrs. T. Fay and Ethel Patton of Evansville Impressive Funeral Services Hold camo Saturday for a week's visit with Over the Remains of J. C. Mitchell relatives nore,
Miss Jessie Blackford spent Saturday and Sunday in Brodhead.
Mrs. Eva Dodge of Brodhead, spent a portion of last week with her grandand Harvey Hulsc.

Richmond, March 21,-On Sunday Rev. Bosworth assisted by Rev. Sharp conducted the funeral services over the remains of the late Harvey Hulas. are glad to hear she is able to be paronts here, about again.

Mr. Patchen of Minnesota visited the first of the week in Chicago. whose death occurred on Saturday morning, Last May his wife preceded him to the other world, and the only remaining one of the family is a daughter, Miss Gertrude. The funeral Kondall Nowman spent Sunday near was largely attended and the intermont was in the village comotory Walter McBlwin left Sunday for Song services were rendered by Miss Mrs. Fred Mau returned home Mon-Mrs. Fred Mau returned home Mon-Mrs. Blackford of Belleville, was Susto Shimmins and Marie Smith of

here the first of the week, overseeing Delavan, the work of putting a new roof on the largest funerals ever held in Richmond was that of J. C. Mitch-One of the largest funerals ever held off which took place on Friday afternoon, from his late home. Rev. Bosfrom a wook's visit at her home in worth preached the funeral sermon. of Pairfield attended in a body, as well as did the Richmond camp of M. W. of A. and at the comotery the Woodmen had charge of the services. The floral visiting relatives here.

Miss Belle Whitford of Milton, was tributes were numerous and beautiful, an over Sunday visitor with her contestifying to the high esteem in which he was held. The pallbearers were: he was held. The pallbearers were: Mr. Fluyd Starr delivered an excel- Myron Holbrook, Henry Calkins, Clark lent temperance lecture at the Bar Harris, Allen Dodge, James Clowes, The town board met on Tuesday.

W. D. McFarlane sold his fine team of horses to Carl Form of Fairfield for

Misses Millio Holbrook and Mildred Remnitt were week-end visitors with Whitewater friends, Mr. B. H. Gage has been on the sick

Miss Lami returned to Delavan Sunday after spending the week at Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Taylor of White-Cavaney's.

water and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Taylor of Johnstown were Sunday guests at the home of W. D. McFarlane. Miss Viola Dunbar of Delavan is a most of rolatives here this week. Joseph O'Brien of Whitewater accepton.

companied by Mr. O'Nell were light.

iess callers here the forepart of the Roy. Sharp was a Chlengo visitor

last week. Frank Kemmitt has recently purchased a horse from Will Osborn. Hohenthaner \$2150 lot I Miss Maybelle Stiles resumed her sub Gesley's Add. Beloit.

school work here Monday morning.
On Thursday afternoon there will be a republican crucus and on Friday afternoon a democratic caucus will be hold at the hall in Richmond. Frances Cummings of Delavan is spending her vacation at Thomas Cav-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gage, visited at Charles Gago's the latter part of the

Miss Jounte Huise; and Mr., Elliot The injured are: George Lynch and of Chicago and Charles Hulso of in the British museum, and volumes Spring Valley were here Sunday to at-are added at the rate of about 60,000 from the entry of the mine, within a total the funeral of their brother, Har-

voy Hulse, Mrs. George George returned last week from the Mercy Hospital at Janesville and is slowly improving. G. M. Holbrook shot a wild goose

Donald McFarlane returned home from Whitowater Sunday where he so patient, so noble, so untempted. had been for several days with his Jeremy Taylor. grandparents.

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James Thompson, Sr., \$1700 lot 6-2 Summit Add, Beloit, Horace G. Sloan and wife to Henry

S. Sloan \$175 pt. ne 1/4 sw 1/4 sec. 31, 3-C. S. Randolph and wife to Arno

Thompson \$1200 lot 2 Kurtz's Add. Ed-Paul Halverson and wife to Thomas A. Steele \$7000 pt. sections 28 & 32,

Fred Johnson and wife to Cora M. Carter \$400 pt, sw% sw% sec. 8, 3-14, Herman Drevs and wife to Joseph Hohenthaner \$2150 lot 5-2 Gesley's

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